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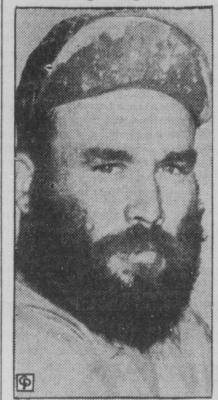
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### Washington Greets Visitors With Open Arms; Artillery Fires Salute

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The tall, handsome young king salute greeted royal party as it of an empire on which the sun entered station plaza, while marine never sets, and his blue-eyed band played God Save the King queen, received an ovation such at Washington seldom before has accorded a distinguished visitor.

The shattering roar of saluting artillery, the stirring strains of Roosevelt and King George in 'God Save the King" and the leading automobile, parade began Star Spangled Banner," the drone through historic Pennsylvania aveof army bombing and pursuit nue to the White House. squadrons overhead, mingled with the deep, throaty cheer of 600,- White House, 000 citizens who jammed the streets to catch their first glimpse | ceived all chiefs of foreign diploof British royalty.

### Dignitaries Present

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Six thousand marines, soldiers, doomed capitol and up historic Creek park. Pennsylvania avenue to the White In the blue-carpeted presidential

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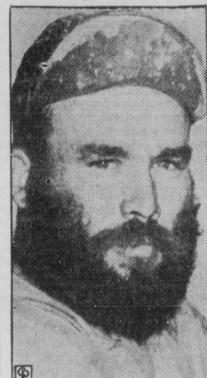


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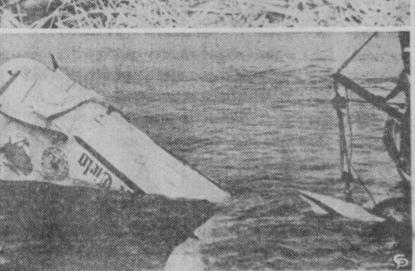
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GUARDS PRESENT ARMS Pair's Visit

Washington Greets Visitors With Open Arms; Artillery Fires Salute

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11:20 a. m.-Flanked by army The shattering roar of saluting tanks and troops, with President artillery, the stirring strains of Roosevelt and King George in 'God Save the King" and the leading automobile, parade began 'Star Spangled Banner," the drone through historic Pennsylvania ave-

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matic missions at reception in East room. Virtually every high American 1 p. m.-King and Queen lunchdignitary, top-hatted and in for- ed with the President and Mrs.

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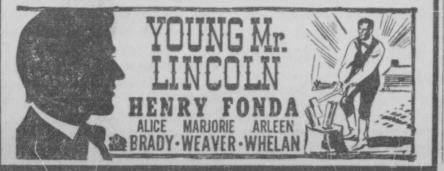
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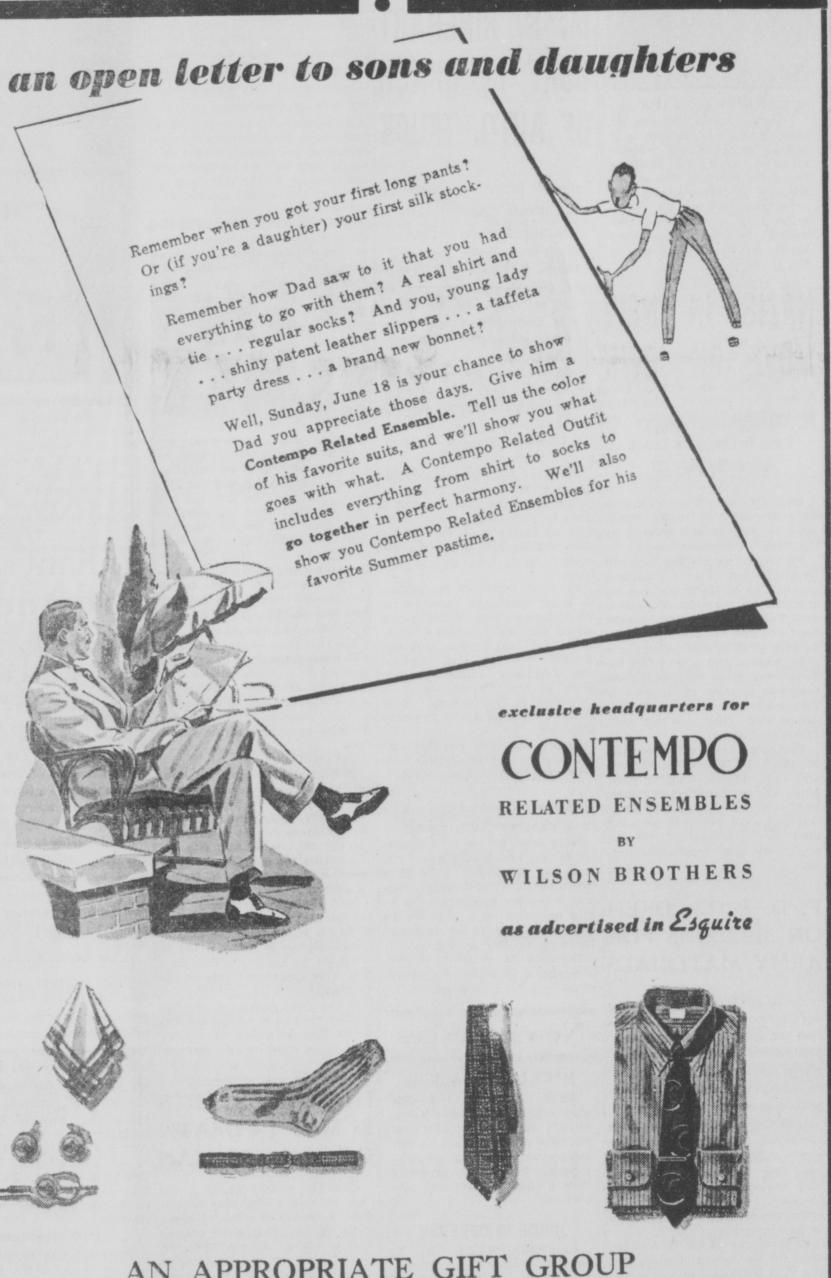
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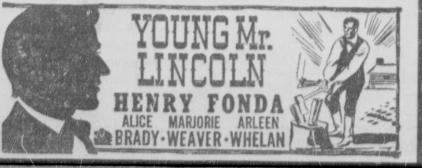


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Bloomfield. Amandaof Lancaster were Sunday eve- Laura Fay Dix and Novello Craft ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned

Young of Adar Hill. The Rev. and Mrs. Sam Root called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips. They also called on Mrs. Irvin Young who is seriously ill.

-Amandatending God's Bible School camp guests at the meeting. meeting.

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opening their meeting. The meet daughter Maribel of Upper San- and Mrs. Homer Hedges and fam- Mae Stebelton. 49 Head; Lambs, Fair to choice, \$9.20 to \$9.65; Lambs, Common to fair, \$8.80; Ewes, Fair to choice, not started until 9:30. Councilmen lif of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Hon ily Tuesday. finished their work about 11 Fred Tigner of Reynoldsburg; Mr.

and daughters Oleo and Betty, sisters. Mrs. Mildred Ballaser, Junior Freeman, Robert Seitz, Mr. and Mrs.

An indoor picnic featured the Methodist missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Madden Thursday afternoon, June 1. A family were Sunday guests of Mr. short business session was held in and Mrs. Kirby Hedges and fam-Ackers and son, Paul, of Sugar which the usual reports were ily. given and the following nominating committee appointed: Mrs. Lee

Stewardship in charge of Mrs. Raymond Merz was given by five Standard Bearer girls, Jean Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaeffer Mary Hartranft, Virginia Thomas, with a beautiful candle lighting

service and closing prayer circle. The program arranged by Mrs. William Chambers. Lee Griner included devotions, study book, a vocal duet and a The Rev. and Mrs. Harter and riett Adler, Mrs. Guy Drum, Mrs. Lizzie Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wolford spent | Heskett, Mrs. Frank Kull, Gwenpart of last week in Cincinnati at- dolyn and Herman Kull were

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Amanda-Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith and day guests at the George Reid

James Sheline of Moxahala is Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist were Griner, Mrs. Earl Craft and Mrs. spending a few weeks at the Edgar Ritchie home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Eckelberry were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay King.

daughter, Stella, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Jennie Aldenderfer and J. E. Smith and family of Lan- Mrs. Ellen Will went to Colum-

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Lucille Richard and Loren Graham of near Lancaster were Sun-

### DANGEROUS THIEVERY

WHITE BLUFFS, Wash.,-Daring thieves stole 800 pounds of valuable copper wire belonging to the power company when they cut a live wire carrying a load of 6600 volts. It was believed that the thieves rolled up the deadly Mrs. Samatha Miesse and wire on a two-mile stretch before making a second nip with some long-handled safety tool and made their getaway.

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"If you do any of these things, officers of Heber Chapter, No. 62, you can't work. My pickets will O. E. S., when their annual In- prevent you. If a governor stops Lodge rooms, Thursday evening, ernor out of office. Governors May 25. Mrs. Monna Eldrick of must take orders from me. You Concord Chapter, No. 520, Frank- must pay tribute to my union or

If what Mr. Lewis is doing were bers from chapters at Circleville, done by employers and a com-Columbus, Frankfort, New Hol- pany union, the law and the White land and Mt. Sterling were pres- House would be upon their heads. ent. During the social hour, fol- Mr. Lewis proposes to freeze out lowing the Inspection, refresh- all other unions. He won't have ments were served to fifty-three | "any d- - d labor organizer monkeying with his men". This telegram from the president of the Progressive Mine Workers to the President of the United States tells the story:

"We represent a majority of the employes in 224 mines formerly covered by the Appalachian Agreement employing upwards of 80,000 miners. We have been designated by them to be their bargaining agent. Under the Wagner act neither these employers nor their agents can bargain with United Mine Workers of America Miss Mary White has returned covering their employers nor can here to spend the Summer vaca- they make closed agreements with the United Mine Workers.

"The decision in the case of school term at Gahanna, where Progressive Mine Workers of she has taught for the past sev- America vs. Kelly's Creek Colliery Company should be read before negotiations are undertaken, Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Roberts as the United Mine Workers are

"We know that, you, as President, representing all of the people and not only a portion thereof, will not take sides with any party seeking to circumvent the Wagner Act, with knowledge of Mr. Lewis is fighting for a

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### AUTHOR FEARED designation of representatives of Mr. Lewis now proposes to black- VICTIM OF GALE

NEW YORK, June 8-Richard right of collective bargaining by not belong to a union, and in par- Halliburton, the author, and Capt. workers as a counterbalance to ticular to his union. Under the John Wenloch Welch, a master probably perished in a terrific ty-The next column will discuss phoon which struck the night of March 24 some 1200 miles west SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL of Midway island, according to the theory of Albert R. Wetjen, author of sea stories.

Wetjen's theory was expressed 28, started her strip tease, The Proceedings Journal. The typhoon junk," Wetjen concluded.

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Ohio haymaking, according to ex- per times for the first cutting of Dates Suggested

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AMES H. R. CROMWELL, husband of Doris Duke, tobacco heiress, is expected to be appointed to the U. S. Senate by Governor A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, if President Roosevelt carries out a plan, now under consideration, to name Senator William H. Smathers for a judgeship.

### NEW TEACHER HIRED

KELSO, Wash.,-The court was in a letter published today in the ville, was employed by the Wal- certain if the first cutting is made by saying it applies to no labor not pleased when Jane Wilson, United States Naval Institute nut township board of education, at the recommended date. Sec-Wednesday night, as vocational ond growth will be slow in start-\$125 a month and the nurses \$90 He defies State and national girl, arrested and jailed on intoxi- whipped up seas estimated at 40 economics teacher. Miss Rhodes ing if the first cutting is delayed a month. Council is considering authority to guarantee to workers cation charges, started stripping feet, Wetjen wrote, forcing the 20 will graduate from Ohio State and hot dry weather immediate-

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should be made June 9 to 16. The penalty for delay in starting the first and second cuttings of alfalfa is only poorer quality hay, but farmers who made the third cutting later than the final recommended date for their section of the state are taking chances of ruining the meadow for the following year. Alfalfa needs quite a long period between the time of the last cutting and Winter to store food in the roots.

Cutting dates for medium red clover should be: southern Ohio, June 3 to 10: central, June 6 to 13: and northern, June 9 to 16. The time to begin cutting alsike clover in each section of the state is the same as for red clover but five additional days can be used in each area for completing the alsike harvest. Dates for cutting timothy are: southern Ohio, June 14 to 25; central, June 17 to 30, and northern, June 20 to July 5.

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> Two airplanes, a bloodhound, and scores of officers were used in the search. Cowgill, shot in the knee. slugged the girl with a blackjack as he fell. She and her male companion then escaped afoot, the man commenting:

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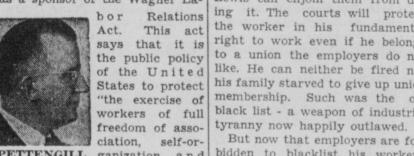
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But Mr. Lewis now denies to workers the right so guaranteed .35, showing a profit of \$58.27. to workers. He is making war Last year the collections in the against a bill he sponsored, which the expenses \$7,939.73, for a de- Lewis, in effect, amends this law by saying it applies to no labor

a month. Council is considering authority to guarantee to workers cation charges, started stripping feet, Wetjen wrote, forcing the 20 will graduate from Ohio State and hot dry weather immediateincreasing the superintendent's the "full freedom" to associate in off her clothes and throwing them knot, 20,000 ton President Cool- university this month. salary to \$150, and restoring to unions of their own choice, and at passers-by on the street and idge to slow down to six knots. nurses the 10 percent pay cut they to designate representatives "of loudly demanded that she be set "It is, of course, pretty obvious their own choosing." If they do free. The court levied an addition- what would happen to a 75-foot The salary question was re- not choose Mr. Lewis' union they al twenty-day sentence. ferred to council's finance and hos- can go hungry. Their mines can-

He says in effect to the coal miners, "Join my union. Pay dues to me. Or you can't work. You cannot choose to associate with the Progressive Miners, nor with the American Federation of The grade of "excellent" was long to no union. You cannot given to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy choose to form an independent

"If you do any of these things, officers of Heber Chapter, No. 62, you can't work. My pickets will spection was held in the Masonic | my pickets I will drive the gov-Lodge rooms, Thursday evening, ernor out of office. Governors May 25. Mrs. Monna Eldrick of must take orders from me. You Ohio, and Miss Marie L. Hamil- workers. Then I will apply the

If what Mr. Lewis is doing were done by employers and a company union, the law and the White ent. During the social hour, fol- Mr. Lewis proposes to freeze out lowing the Inspection, refresh- all other unions. He won't have "any d- - - d labor organizer monkeying with his men". This telegram from the president of the Progressive Mine Workers to the President of the United States tells the story:

"We represent a majority of the employes in 224 mines formerly covered by the Appalachian Agreement employing upwards of 80,000 miners. We have been designated by them to be their bargaining agent. Under the Wagner act neither these employers nor their agents can bargain with United Mine Workers of America covering their employers nor can they make closed agreements with the United Mine Workers.

"The decision in the case of Progressive Mine Workers of she has taught for the past sev- America vs. Kelly's Creek Colliery Company should be read before negotiations are undertaken, Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Roberts as the United Mine Workers are seeking to circumvent this deciledo, returned home, Tuesday, sion by their present demands for after a visit with Mrs. Robert's a closed shop and to eliminate the

"We know that, you, as President, representing all of the people and not only a portion thereof, will not take sides with any party seeking to circumvent the Wagner Act, with knowledge of all the facts as herein stated. . Mr. Lewis is fighting for a

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# Almanac is of Much Value to Ohio GIRL HUNTED BY Farmer When Used for Hay Cutting MID WEST POLICE on suspicion by Cowgill and GIRL HUNTED BY Was believed to have been wounded by the blackjack.

as farm equipment as frequently turity and these should be consid- June 4, and on upland, June 3 to -A 90-pound, red-haired gun girl as in past years, but the calen- ered in planning the haying sea- 10; second cutting on bottoms June who shot Policeman Frank Cowdar still is one of the most valu- son. There is a gap of more 28 to July 5; on upland July 20 gill, of Michigan City, today was state which have seen constant Ohio haymaking, according to ex- per times for the first cutting of

Mowing by the calendar may result in a slight decrease in the total weight of hay harvested but will place in the barns a much ver, and alfalfa decreases quite rapidly after the plants start to bloom, and there is a further loss ploy a member of Mr. Lewis' un- ter more readily from mature

Farmers in the different secbor Relations ing it. The courts will protect tions of the state should mark Act. This act the worker in his fundamental different dates for starting the says that it is right to work even if he belongs mower in the fields. Mowers bethe public policy to a union the employers do not gan clicking in southern Ohio of the United like. He can neither be fired nor May 28 but should not go into States to protect his family starved to give up union northern fields until about 10 days "the exercise of membership. Such was the old later for the first crop of alfalfa. workers of full black list - a weapon of industrial The important hay plants in the

### But now that employers are for-AUTHOR FEARED bidden to blacklist his workers, VICTIM OF GALE

NEW YORK, June 8-Richard probably perished in a terrific ty-The next column will discuss phoon which struck the night of March 24 some 1200 miles west SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL of Midway island, according to the theory of Albert R. Wetjen,

author of sea stories. Wetjen's theory was expressed not pleased when Jane Wilson, United States Naval Institute junk," Wetjen concluded.

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Dates Suggested Dates recommended for cutting alfalfa in southern Ohio are: first

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TAMES H. R. CROMWELL. husband of Doris Duke, tobacco heiress, is expected be appointed to the U. S. Senate by Governor A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, if President Roosevelt carries out a plan, now under consideration, to name Senator William H. Smathers for a judgeship.

### NEW TEACHER HIRED

KELSO, Wash.,-The court was in a letter published today in the ville, was employed by the Wal- certain if the first cutting is made 28, started her strip tease. The Proceedings Journal. The typhoon Wednesday night, as vocational ond growth will be slow in start-He defies State and national girl, arrested and jailed on intoxi- whipped up seas estimated at 40 economics teacher. Miss Rhodes ing if the first cutting is delayed

August 3 to 10; on upland September 3 to 15; and fourth cutting on gottoms September 8 to 15. No fourth cutting should be made on alfalfa in any other place in the state.

Alfalfa cutting dates for central Ohio are: first, June 7 to 14, July 20 to 27; and third, September 3 to 10. For the northwestern counties, the best times to mow are: first cutting, June 7 to 14; second, July 20 to 27; and third, September 1 to 7. Cutting dates for northeastern Ohio are the same except for the first cutting which should be made June 9 to 16.

The penalty for delay in starting the first and second cuttings of alfalfa is only poorer quality hay, but farmers who made the third cutting later than the final recommended date for their section of the state are taking chances of ruining the meadow for the following year. Alfalfa needs quite a long period between the time of the last cutting and Winter to store food in the roots.

Cutting dates for medium red clover should be: southern Ohio, June 3 to 10; central, June 6 to 13; and northern, June 9 to 16. The time to begin cutting alsike clover in each section of the state is the same as for red clover but five additional days can be used in each area for completing the alsike harvest. Dates for cutting timothy are: southern Ohio, June 14 to 25; central, June 17 to 30, and northern, June 20 to July 5.

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Perhaps the almanac is not used state have different dates of ma-, cutting on bottoms, May 28 to MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 8 able tools which can be used in than two weeks between the prohunt in Illinois, Indiana and

Two airplanes, a bloodhound, and scores of officers were used in the search. Cowgill, shot in the knee, slugged the girl with a blackjack as he fell. She and her male companion then escaped afoot, the man commenting:

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### More Ships Stopped

Reports already were current today that Japan has halted more British and French cargo vessels, and may extend this ac-

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YOU KNOW WHAT? - A BIRD LOVER



C. W. Wood. Their last Sunday Saunders and Mrs. Gaylord Freesner all of Lancaster, Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Marilla Catherine Curry, tion to include American ships, in Jennie Allen all of Pleasantville, her home at 81 Long street, Asha desperate attempt to enforce and Mr. and Mrs. Manelly of ville, at 7:30 a. m., Thursday. the coastal blockade against Zanesville, the occasion was in Mrs. Curry was born Feb. 9, who last night waylaid Robert R.

CHIRPS AGAIN

OF HURRICANE CORNERS

-Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Mowery of Lancaster were visiting old vived by four sons, E. C. Haffey, one of them, who fell and was the Japanese navy. Navy author- friends in our valley the latter of Lockbourne; William C. Curry,

intervened with threats of force to keep Japanese patrols out of wrist. The son is under the care from the barn roof last Monday of Duvall. wrist. The son is under the care charge of E. F. Schlegel, are not Tension was increased by a Ja- of the doctor and is getting along complete.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of plane at sea southeast of Hong Circleville, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Reichederfer So far as it is known, Britain and in the afternoon visited with The girls 4-H club of Tarlton relatives at McArthur.

marines in a mill strike fight at Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Arm- by the president Miss Dorothy World's Fair of California and name the club "The Tarlton Stitch other points of interest in the and Chatter Club." The Afternoon over six weeks.

The Saltcreek Valley Grange Mrs. Jennie Strous and son met in regular session on last | Miss Leona Spangler of Lancas-Pearl royally entertained at their Tuesday evening after the busi- ter, Ohio, is spending a few days home last Sunday to a nice dinner ness session, Worthy Lecturer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. May Strous conducted the Theodore Spangler. E. C. Aldenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. program which was entirely mem-Kelly Hinton, daughter Miriam; orial services for the departed Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, grangers. There were nine in all of daughters of Circleville, Ohio, were daughter Louise and son Nelson, our deceased members. There was the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and a fine decoration of flowers for Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges. sons Max and David, Mr. and Mrs. the occasion. Rev. S. C. Elsea of Mrs. Robert Bowers of Whisler, Fred Strous, sons Franklin and New Plymouth was the speaker of Ohio, spent Sunday afternoon with Carl, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, the evning, the attendance was Miss Lucia Kreider. good and refreshments of ice cream bars were served.

> Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher the church basement with Mrs. and family were the last Sunday Rolie Merlette and Mrs. Nora dinner guests at the home of Mr. Waliser as hostesses.

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COPYRICHT. 1939 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE IN WORLD RICHTS RESERVED

Wertz, Mrs. Minnie Wood, Mrs. 67, wife of William Curry, died at

honor of the 76th birthday anni- 1872 in Harrison township, a daughter of Frederick and Mary robbed him of \$1,100. Besides the husband she is sur-

of Obetz; J. F. Curry, of Ahville, and George Curry, of Harrison wounded. Mrs. Gwendolyn Defenbaugh township; three daughters, Mrs. Popular reports today said Ja- Sunday guests of Mrs. Defen- of Washington township, and Mrs. pany's plant at Pontiac, Mich. pan might even go so far as to baugh's parents of Jackson. Little Anna Shoemaker, of Madison seize the International settlement Miss Lois remained for a stay with township; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Pierce, of Columbus, and Mrs. Anna Creager, of Harrison from the Detroit Safe Co., Wed- Jack Kelley and family. two brothers Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges, fell John B. and Willard Barch, both This safe will be used for records

### TARLTON

met at the home of Miss Roanne We are in receipt of a card from business meeting was conducted Ketterman Monday afternoon. The strong who have been visiting the England. It was decided that they great West, their trip will extend was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served by Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Adron Noble and

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church held their month-Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher ly meeting Thursday evening in

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### ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MRS. WILLIAM CURRY, 67, SALESMAN FIRES visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ben DIES IN ASHVILLE HOME AT ROBBERS OF

were suspected of bringing sup- and three daughters Lois, Bar- Martha Rhinesmith, of Harrison the money, collected for the plies to aid China's fighting forces. bara, Mary Ann were the last township; Mrs. Gladys Shannon, Mansville Corporation, to the com-

### CITY BUYS SAFE

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lice today sought two highwaymen Grades, Milwaukee salesman, and

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dits as they were escaping, and helped into a car by his compan- son Kelton Edison, of Columbus ion, was believed to have been visited here Sunday.

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Woodard's Fight To Retain Warden's Job Being Considered

COLUMBUS, June 8 - Carl Smith, Kenton, Democratic member of the state Civil Service Commission, said today it will be "a week, probably two" before he and Commissioner Ralph Emmons complete reading the transcript of testimony in the hearing of James C. Woodard, sus- attended the commencement at Onley of Circleville called Monday pended warden of Ohio Peniten- Athens, Monday.

Smith explained that the comhearings throughout the state on Conrad and daughter Margie tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. cases that needed attention and that there had been no opportunity to thoroughly read the Woodard testimony, together with that of several witnesses. He and Emmons have not yet discussed the case, Smith said.

Mrs. Garnet Dodson of Columbus returned home Thursday after visiting since Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley and fam-

ily and other relatives. The K. of P. Memorial services will be held Sunday afternoon at the K. of P. hall. The Pythian Sisters will take part in the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Creager entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening for the following guests: Sam Thompson of Mt. Vernon; Miss Mary May Haswell, Circleville; and Miss Olga Edgington of Toledo.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were business Grades opened fire on the ban- visitors in Circleville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and

A children's day pagaent,-"The Highway of Joy" will be given by the Evangelical Sunday school, Sunday, June 11, at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinney

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Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Forman and grandson and Mrs. Nellie Founds of Columbus were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. William Waidelich.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh and family were Circleville visitors

cinnati spent the weekend with Mrs. Frank Drake. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

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Conrad at Mt. Vernon.

Miss Jeannette Wenrich was or-

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baird, son Floyd and daughter Ida May, and Mrs. Lizzie Baird of Delmont, Mrs. Edna Azbel, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Azbel of Newark called Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Cin- on Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Onley and

on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and

Frank Crites and son, Nelson, family and mother, Mrs. Maude

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and family of Buckeye Lake over Ann visited Sunday with John and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City and Miss Alice Baird.

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CHIRPS AGAIN

OF HURRICANE CORNERS

the stoping of their vessels by of Lancaster were visiting old vived by four sons, E. C. Haffey, one of them, who fell and was the Japanese navy. Navy author- friends in our valley the latter of Lockbourne; William C. Curry,

from the barn roof last Monday of Duvall. to keep Japanese patrols out of and fractured his arm at the Funeral arrangements, in wrist. The son is under the care charge of E. F. Schlegel, are not of the doctor and is getting along complete.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of plane at sea southeast of Hong Circleville, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Reichederfer

We are in receipt of a card from business meeting was conducted marines in a mill strike fight at Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Arm- by the president Miss Dorothy strong who have been visiting the England. It was decided that they World's Fair of California and name the club "The Tarlton Stitch other points of interest in the and Chatter Club." The Afternoon great West, their trip will extend was spent in playing games. Re-

The Saltcreek Valley Grange Mrs. Jennie Strous and son met in regular session on last Miss Leona Spangler of Lancas-Pearl royally entertained at their Tuesday evening after the busi- ter, Ohio, is spending a few days home last Sunday to a nice dinner ness session, Worthy Lecturer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. May Strous conducted the Theodore Spangler. E. C. Aldenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. program which was entirely mem-Kelly Hinton, daughter Miriam; orial services for the departed Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, grangers. There were nine in all of daughters of Circleville, Ohio, were daughter Louise and son Nelson, our deceased members. There was Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and a fine decoration of flowers for Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges. sons Max and David, Mr. and Mrs. the occasion. Rev. S. C. Elsea of Mrs. Robert Bowers of Whisler, Fred Strous, sons Franklin and New Plymouth was the speaker of Ohio, spent Sunday afternoon with Carl, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, the evning, the attendance was Miss Lucia Kreider. good and refreshments of ice cream bars were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher the church basement with Mrs. and family were the last Sunday Rolie Merlette and Mrs. Nora dinner guests at the home of Mr. Waliser as hostesses. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and

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honor of the 76th birthday anni- 1872 in Harrison township, a Grades, Milwaukee salesman, and daughter of Frederick and Mary robbed him of \$1,100.

Crossley Barch. Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Mowery Besides the husband she is surof Obetz; J. F. Curry, of Ahville, ion, was believed to have been visited here Sunday. and George Curry, of Harrison wounded. Mrs. Gwendolyn Defenbaugh township; three daughters, Mrs. were suspected of bringing sup- and three daughters Lois, Bar- Martha Rhinesmith, of Harrison the money, collected for the plies to aid China's fighting forces. bara, Mary Ann were the last township; Mrs. Gladys Shannon, Mansville Corporation, to the com-Popular reports today said Ja- Sunday guests of Mrs. Defen- of Washington township, and Mrs. pany's plant at Pontiac, Mich. pan might even go so far as to baugh's parents of Jackson. Little Anna Shoemaker, of Madison seize the International settlement | Miss Lois remained for a stay with township; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Pierce, of Columbus, and Mrs. Anna Creager, of Harrison from the Detroit Safe Co., Wed- Jack Kelley and family Billy, the ten year old son of township, and two brothers, nesday night, on a bid of \$400. American and British marines. In Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges, fell John B. and Willard Barch, both This safe will be used for records Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Kefauver

### **TARLTON**

So far as it is known, Britain and in the afternoon visited with The girls 4-H club of Tarlton met at the home of Miss Roanne freshments were served by Miss Ketterman

Mr. and Mrs. Adron Noble and the Sunday afternoon guests of

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church held their month-Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher ly meeting Thursday evening in

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### Warden's Job Being Considered

COLUMBUS, June 8 - Carl

He and Emmons have not yet discussed the case, Smith said.

Mrs. Garnet Dodson of Columbus returned home Thursday after visiting since Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley and family and other relatives.

The K. of P. Memorial services will be held Sunday afternoon at the K. of P. hall. The Pythian Sisters will take part in the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Creager entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening for the following guests: Sam Thompson of Mt. Vernon; Miss Mary May Haswell, Circleville; and Miss Olga Edgington of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and helped into a car by his compan- son Kelton Edison, of Columbus

> Highway of Joy" will be given by the Evangelical Sunday school, Sunday, June 11, at 8 o'clock.

of Mansfield visited from Sunday intil Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

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### and Lee Etta. Woodard's Fight To Retain Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Forman and grandson and Mrs. Nellie Founds of Columbus were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. William Waidelich. Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh and family were Circleville visitors

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Bobby, of Columbus returned home

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Rife, and daughters Mary

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

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Smith, Kenton, Democratic member of the state Civil Service Commission, said today it will be "a week, probably two" before he and Commissioner Ralph Emmons complete reading the transcript of testimony in the hearing of James C. Woodard, sus- attended the commencement at Onley of Circleville called Monday pended warden of Ohio Peniten- Athens, Monday.

Smith explained that the commission has been holding several and Mrs. Don Reisinger, Mrs. John hearings throughout the state on Conrad and daughter Margie tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. cases that needed attention and that there had been no opportunity to thoroughly read the Woodard testimony, together with that of several witnesses.

### STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were business Grades opened fire on the ban- visitors in Circleville Monday.

A children's day pagaent,-"The

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinney

visited their son, Robert Kefauver

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day on Miss Mame Robey of Tarl-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson of

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Murray Of Montana Jumps On Bandwagon; Adams Hits Suggestion

WASHINGTON, June 8-A prediction that "the entire West" wants President Roosevelt to seek a third term and will support his candidacy, was made today by Senator Murray (D) Montana, shortly after a White House conference with the chief executive.

Murray will personally indorse Mr. Roosevelt for reelection at a meeting of miners in Butte, Mont., June 13. He said, too, that 1940 would find Montana Democrats 'harmonized and presenting a solid front."

He declared that President Roosevelt would support Senator Wheeler (D) Montana, for reelection. Wheeler was one of the leaders in the fight against the President's Supreme Court enlargement plan last year.

Murray's third term statement came as Senator Adams (D) Colorado, predicted the President would not attempt to seek reelection. Adams, a member of the senate's economy bloc, has frequently opposed administration policies.

"I have no doubt that the President will not be a candidate, because I have complete confidence in not only his devotion to the Constitution but to precedent and tradition," Adams said. "I am confident he will resist the pressure of those who try to persuade him to desert his convictions as to precedent and tradition. A third term would be contrary to both precedent and tradition.'

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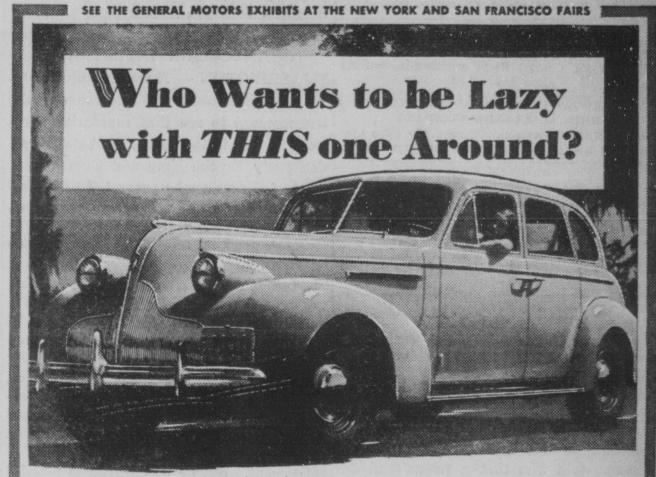
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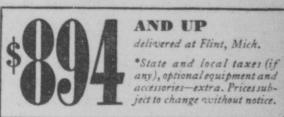
You'll explore the little-traveled back trails-and soft springs of coiled steel will cradle every jolt and jar.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell, Charles David Peterson, of Austin, daughter Jean, and son Robert, of were Saturday visitors at the home New Holland were; the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rockwell and family of Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and family were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Hamman and family.

Mrs. Clem Tarbill was a Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites of Circleville were last Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ros-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater spent senson and daughter Nancy of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Willis of near Williamsport.

Morris and family of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris Gordon Ater is spending a and son of West Jefferson; Mr. month in Louisville Ky., with rela-George E. Morris of Wileyville, tives and friends.

CLOVER FARM STORES

Murray Of Montana Jumps On Bandwagon; Adams Hits Suggestion

WASHINGTON, June 8-A prediction that "the entire West" wants President Roosevelt to seek a third term and will support his candidacy, was made today by Senator Murray (D) Montana, shortly after a White House conference with the chief executive.

Murray will personally indorse Mr. Roosevelt for reelection at a meeting of miners in Butte, Mont., June 13. He said, too, that 1940 would find Montana Democrats 'harmonized and presenting solid front."

He declared that President Roosevelt would support Senator Wheeler (D) Montana, for reelection. Wheeler was one of the leaders in the fight against the President's Supreme Court enlargement plan last year.

Murray's third term statement came as Senator Adams (D) Colorado, predicted the President would not attempt to seek reelection. Adams, a member of the senate's economy bloc, has frequently opposed administration policies.

"I have no doubt that the President will not be a candidate, because I have complete confidence in not only his devotion to the Constitution but to precedent and tradition," Adams said. "I am confident he will resist the pressure of those who try to persuade him to desert his convictions as to precedent and tradition. A third term would be contrary to both precedent and tradition."

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vice-presidential timber believe or coffee. He is one of the capi-

CLOVER FARM STORES MAIS

ciary, marked by resignations of widely criticized, brought the state

nevs the "forgotten men" of law and won for Murphy the friend-

enforcement," by a national con- ship of national labor.

ference personal visits and insist. Murphy a hachelor

political czar, Tom Pendergast, for Roosevelt and counseled the Pres-

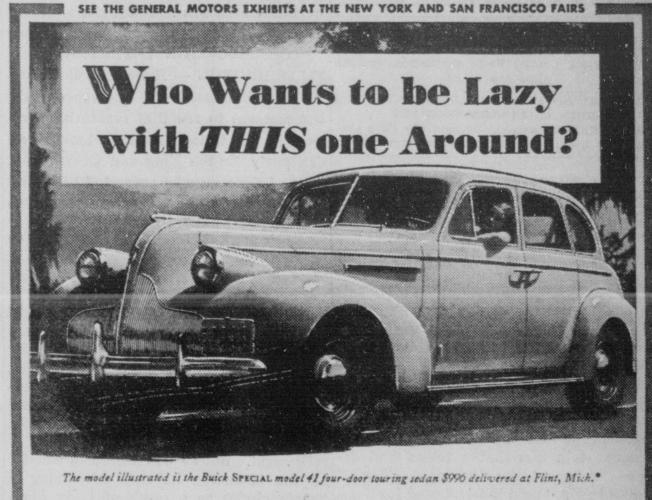
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ing at the city dump was abrupt- low loudly declared that he did head.

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### JERSEY CITY YIELDS

tutional rights of free speech. His be- advised him to take along a group of Senple recalls a remark made by Samuel vice and lived to regret it. Johnson, the famous English author, when said Johnson, "he'd better."

Jersey City and the apparent indifference from the coveted garden party. So he of local citizens to this form of tyranny is wrote a personal letter to Chamberlain one of the strangest episodes in recent pointing out the key role the Senate plays American history.

When this freedom is lost, the other free- ators and their wives be invited. doms tend to go with it. In a world of In addition, Sir Charles wrote to his ever necessary to keep the lights of de-fluence. mocracy burning. Better have free speech, free press and free assembly abused by duced quick results. Chamberlain spoke blatherskites and enemies of the historic to Lord Halifax, Foreign Minister, and American system than to blanket them Halifax, in turn, communicated with Aminto silence by the edict of any man, group | bassador Lindsay. A few days later Lind-

terance of fellow-citizens who oppose their Senators AND THEIR WIVES were inown political or economic principles vited to the royal garden party. should visit the "authoritarian" countries and see for themselves what suppression of these basic liberties does to nations.

### BRITAIN AND RUSSIA

THE miscalled "Peace of Munich" is still officer of the State Department. making trouble for the British Emdid not see, as so many foreign observers awkward newspaper incidents. did, that Hitler could not be trusted and than ever for Britain and France.

Czechoslovakia was turned over to him losing a little sleep lately wondering what was a terrible jolt. But Chamberlain and his advisers then made another mistake in Queen Elizabeth what they once did to thinking that Russia would come back at Queen Marie of Rumania-invited her to the crook of John Bull's finger.

It takes a great deal of wooing to get the Reds to help democracy now against the Nazi menace. But Britain at last is beginning to face facts and do what is nec-

Still and all, the only royalty really popular in this country is the kind that comes from patent rights.

Antiquated Reporter

Up to an uncomfortably hot

day, one starting out so warm

that it aroused me an hour ear-

lier than usual. Anyway, it is

better than ice and snow and

sleet. Out and under the back

yard shadetrees, watching the

pup that was supposed to exer-

cise, but leisurely hunted a cool

spot and there camped. Into the

house, then, for coffee, a glance

over the morning prints and

then to the post. Back to the

Harry Yale is one of the na-

tion's better known fishing ex-

fish and takes special pride in

making catches in water that

others claim to be fished out.

First met him about ten years

ago when he claimed to have a

dog that enjoyed fishing. Said

hours with a pole in his mouth,

and that when a fish bit it

really was caught. Never did

see the animal. Harry's out-

that the animal would sit for

plant to find Harry Yale.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An | with the Indians' way of fishing | one man spoke up: "Well,

up along the Canadian line.

Said that they gathered a cer-

tain berry there, crushed it and

soaked it in water. Later they

poured the liquid over a bucket

of fishworms and would go into

the smaller lakes and toss the

worms into the water. Fish

would eat them, gas would form

in their stomachs and they

would float to the top, while

the red men paddled among

them and took their choice. Per-

sonally, do think that it is about

time those fish were learning

Met Dick Simkins and we dis-

cussed this and that, he com-

menting on the fact that in

these hurried times one almost

has to die to have anything good

said about him. That reminded

him of Hank. That Hank, he

declared was considerable of a

no-good, and one day he fell

dead in a saloon. A group of

men gathered about his body and

there was deep silence as every-

one sought to think of something

standing story this day dealt | good to say about him. Finally

about bicarbonate of soda.

# Daily Washington

Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

### CHAMBERLAIN INTERVENED

MASHINGTON — It was Neville Chamberlain himself who intervened at the last moment to see that senatorial wives que, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. | were invited to the British Embassy's garden party for the King and Queen.

And the man who prompted Chamber-Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal a little known but significant figure in British-American relations for more than

Ross is a 70-year-old Scotsman residing permanently in Washington. He was a close friend of Lord Northcliffe, also of MAYOR Frank Hague of Jersey City is President Wilson, and before Wilson IVI quoted as "bowing to the decision of sailed on his peace treaty mission, Sir the Supreme Court" regarding the consti- Charles, an astute student of U.S. politics, lated acceptance of this American princi- ate leaders. Wilson disregarded the ad-

In recent years Sir Charles has lived in someone told him that a friend had de- retirement. But he was stirred to activity cided to accept the Universe. "Egad," by the ill-feeling he saw developing in Senate circles as a result of Lady Lind-The long suppression of free speech in say's exclusion of half its membership in U.S. foreign relations, and urgently ad-Free speech is basic in a democracy. vising that regardless of space, all the Sen-

tyranny swinging back in so many places old friend, Premier Mackenzie, King of toward medieval darkness, it is more than Canada, suggesting that he use his in-

Sir Charles' quiet intervention prosay lunched with a group of congressional Americans who cannot endure the ut- leaders and broke the news that all the

### ROYAL WORRIES

One man who is suffering the tortures of the damned during the royal visit is Michael McDermott, genial press liaison

"Mac" is as Irish as his name implies, pire and Europe. British statesmen have but if he bears the traditional antipathy of just been waking up to the fact that Rus- his forebears to English royalty, he consian pride was bitterly hurt when Prime ceals it. For first, last and always he is Minister Chamberlain curtly dismissed loyal to his job, and during the visit of the Russia and cast his lot with Hitler. He King and Queen, his job is to prevent any

"Mac" has been at the game a long that the help of Russia, whether Britons time, and his memory goes back a long liked the Reds or not, was more necessary way. He can remember how newspapermen once asked Mrs. Coolidge if she were Hitler's cool betrayal of Britain after going to have a baby. And he has been would happen if a camera crew did to sit on a railing and show her royal legs in traditional ship news manner.

### PLAY HOUSE

Overheard on the Capitol plaza: Tourist, pointing to Capitol: "Who works there?"

Guide: "Nobody works there, buddy. That's where Congress meets:"

(Continued on Page Ten) Canadians say King George has proved | peace. First among the rights of free-born himself a great democrat, and maybe at

Americans is the right to kick about Hyde Park he'll be giving Franklin some pointers. Or vice versa.

gentlemen, when Hank was a

kid he was the best speller in

Charlie Gilmore drove into

Walt Nelson's filling station and

plopped right into a post, barg-

ing himself against the wind-

shield and coming out of the col-

lision with a scarred forehead.

And the same evening the

scrivener lost a perfectly good

straw hat, being forced to re-

turn to the felt he believed had

been discarded for the hot

season. And, I swear it, neither

Charlie nor the scrivener had

partaken of anything stronger

Everyone laughs about that

goof who took off on a flight

to Europe or Mars or someplace

else in a plane carrying about

enough gas to get him from here

to Toledo. But I haven't heard

anyone laughing about this

country that is off on a flight

to Utopia with no more than

than coffee.

started.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Room for just one more—and a dog."

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Eating Too Much Overweight Cause

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. the wheat cakes.

AT A CLINIC in a medical school patient prove that he was overyears old and he was a whale.

him whether he didn't think he ate a good deal, and the boy said, "No." food. Then the lecturer proceeded to bring out the following facts:

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

the cooking at home?

he believed his mother was the best | weighed something like 50 or 60

Started With Milk

The boy said he liked a couple of glasses of milk to start out with, and some fruit, preferably some- not by saying they don't eat any thing like strawberries that he could more than other people, the simple put cream on. Then he had a pretty fact is the mathematical one, that good-sized dish of oatmeal and put too much food is the cause of overa good deal of cream and sugar on it. Then he had a couple of eggs and

some bacon and toast. The doctor asked him whether his mother made good wheat cakes. He said he thought his mother made the make some every morning for do his school work better if he had at once.

ome wheat cakes. In reply to a question he said he put a good deal of maple syrup on because his father got some special maple syrup of which he was very fond, and after he had a plate or two of wheat cakes, he usually mopped up the maple syrup with some bread.

Was there any butter put on the wheat cakes?

Oh, yes! He had lots of butter on

In this way, talking mostly about on the eastern seaboard I saw a his favorite dishes according to his very skilful experiment of making a mother's cooking, the lecturer brought out the fact that the boy weight because he ate too much. was eating at three meals a day The patient was a boy about 15 about eight times as much as he needed. This was to bring out the The lecturer started in by asking point which we have mentioned, that all overweight is due to too much

It seems an obvious and mathematical conclusion, but in spite of its logic, remember how regularly fat people insist that they don't eat any more than anybody else. They simply don't realize how much they do eat. This boy said he didn't eat He said, "Does your mother do any more than his sister. So they brought his sister in. She was about The boy said, "Yes," and added a year older than he was and cook on earth. He loved his mother's pounds less. She gave the show away by telling what an enormous "Well," said the lecturer, "what appetite he had and how much he do you like to have for breakfast?" ate. She also said he ate several little snacks in between meals.

> Whether children or grown people, whether they fool th weight.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. R. T.: "I have a baby 11 months old who seems to be developbest wheat cakes of anybody in the ing knock knees. I would like to world; and he usually asked her to know whether this can be corrected." Answer: Yes. It sounds as if the breakfast because he felt he could baby has rickets. Consult a doctor

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John Sherman Hoover, former Harrison township justice of peace, was appointed to the office by the trustees. Tom Garner was elected to the office. The town-

Miss Virginia Given, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Given, E. Main street, will be graduated June 18, from St. Mary's of the Springs college, Columbus.

Mrs. Ida Kendall, of Williamsport, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital.

10 YEARS AGO Miss Merle Rader, or Northridge road, accepted a position as

Shaker Heights, Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace and children, Marvine and Earl, and Mrs. Thomas Carter are on a motor trip to Toledo.

a teacher in the grade school at

Sophia K. Stein and Myrtle May Stein sold their farm of 80 acres in Walnut township to Porter and Catherine V. Martin.

25 YEARS AGO Miss Ilo Maddux, of New Holland, has accepted a position as teacher at Western college, Ox-

sweet to sour, sugar cane work- child born on this date will be ers in South Florida are turning patient, persevering, prudent and to the production of lemon grass industrious. They will make slow, during the off-season of cane but steady, progress through life. growing. Growing and harvesting of lemon grass has been placed on a commercial basis, the extract of the tropical herbage enough gold to get us more than having been found to be a rival to juice from the fruit.

W. C. Brashares, formerly of Williamsport, was reelected principal of Lancaster high

ship is entitled to two justices of was seriously injured in a fall

### **GRABBAG**

One-Minute Test 1. What is a thesaurus?

2. What is the English equivalent of our dime novel? 3. What is the science of geol-

Words of Wisdom Seems it strange that thou all? This is a miracle; and that one takes the place of? no more .- Young.

Hints on Etiquette Before approaching the altar

the bride takes the glove off her left hand, and she may hand it to her maid of honor with her bouquet during the ceremony, to leave her hand free to receive the

Today's Horoscope Today's birthday children can

look for steady progress during the next year. Older persons will bring them good fortune, and LEMON GRASS PRODUCTION they will also gain through deal-MIAMI, Fla., Turning from ings in land and property. The

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. A dictionary of synonyms. 2. The penny dreadful.

3. The study of the earth's

Alfred Griffith, 73, of Ashville

### You're Telling Me!

give up his wings."

him so far?" the girl asked.

water near the diving boards.

SYNOPSIS

. . .

CHAPTER SIX

it had a right to be there.

yearning. She leaned against him and watched the fireflies flicker on

the church lawn, the yellow lamps

on passing automobiles, and heard

the voices of people on all the

She was filled with elation, hap-

piness, excitement. If she only

Jack, quick always to comprehend,

swimming party? Now, tonight?"

porches up and down the street.

unspoiled and shining forever!

That chocolate pie duel of those Louisiana co-eds was a flop. Oh, for the good old days of the Mack Sennett comedies when a zooming custard was a thing of beauty and a work of art!

Philadelphia high school teaches shouldst live forever? Is it less girls how to change tires. Wonstrange that thou shouldst live at | der what other useless study this

> How can the June graduate grab the world by the tail when the world, itself, these days doesn't know where it is?

> Folks who are always boasting that they do not know their own strength forget that that's their real weakness.

One June wedding that now ap-

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"I love you, Sarah Anne," he said simply.

it for a little while.

she loved the water.

Only maybe she and Jack would

young unknown would not settle in

"Where does Bob Kennedy live?"

"New York mostly. Don't go get-

When you had both, you were

were swimming. They went on

as she went in, and when she went

arranged, Judith was there ahead

of her. She had changed her dress.

Now she wore a crisp green linen

white dimity. It was pretty-but

not smart. Tomorrow she would

white with a stripe of red like

"Hello, Miss Caution," a voice

greeted Sarah Anne. "Still glad

sticks of peppermint candy.

could take tonight, put it between And he loved her! She would go | age. We have new dinner plates, the silver covers of a book, keep it with him now, wherever he went. Jack. Lovely, gold-banded things On the mere madness, gladness that the Dorcas class gave us for She tried to talk about it, and of the thought, she plunged into Christmas. And there are three the waters and came up shaking vegetable dishes and cups and sauanswered, "I know. I have that her wet curls from her eyes. He cers, too. We use them for special feeling, too. But think of tomorrow had turned to laugh at her sudden days and tomorrow! There'll be better discppearance and Judith was "What make ship do you fly?" laughing with him. She wore a Jack asked, and the conversation The minister came home from green bathing suit, bright and became technical. "What did you think about when

the church, and Corrinne and three satiny and a green band bound of the college youths who followed back of her orangeish hair. you were over the ocean?" Sarah her restless young pace came to sit | Sarah Anne joined them. Judith Anne asked, and it became peron the broad railings of the veran- smiled gaily. "So you brought the sonal. Someone signaled from the shore da and eat tall ice cream cones. lion to the party! I'll wager you Mrs. Melton, who looked like Cor- won't see him long enough to ex- that it was time for the supper, rinne would some day look, and change two words alone from now and the three slipped into the waacted as Sarah Allen now acted, on. But you asked for it! Look at ter. Sarah Anne floated on her came home from a missionary the female mob assembling al- back. She did not want to reach the group. She and Jack, the unknown

meeting. The veranda became ready Jack grabbed each girl by the aviator and Judith, that would be It was then that Sarah Anne hand. "This way, ladies! The far- perfect. She wanted to think about said, "Would you like to go on a thest raft!

So they swam, the three of

"Let's find it!" he answered them, to the white raft in the dis- not be there, and certainly the 'We'll rent a corner of the pool." tance and sat down to rest. Sarah Anne got her suit, a scrap Nobody talked very much. Now Perryville, Indiana. She called to of crimson silk, and her sandals and then a snatch of song came Jack and a robe of rough toweling. She lilting along from a small boat's drove Jack to his mother's house, radio. Jack lay stretched on his where he unpacked some trunks. stomach, hands under his head. ting ideas about him. You're spok-Mrs. Courtney came out to the car Judith propped her head in her en for." and chatted with Sarah Anne as he hands and looked at the water. That was nice! She closed her searched. Impulsively the girl Sarah Anne clasped her hand leaned over and kissed the older around her knees and smiled at her. Almost better than the sky,

She heard Jack say to Judith, Mrs. Courtney patted her hand. "I know-and I'm so glad! I think "Why didn't I know you better in more than lucky. The other two I'm a match-making old mother the old days?"

"You were too busy, selling cab- ahead and she loitered. Judith was who tried to plan it, though I never even thought it out loud. Be happy, bages and flying and making eyes just coming from the shower room at Sally Anne "Humph! You" fly, don't you?" out to the long tables where the

"I married an aviator, too, you keep the was holding Sarah Anne's hand baked chickens, barbecued sand-know. He flew away in a storm. The asked it. "You were in the wiches and salads and ices were They never heard from his ship, ship tonight?' "You might not call it flying. I'm afraid of the sky now. I'm

wicked enough to wish Jack would But I go up "My ship is coming on. A pal's one with green sandals. Sarah Jane "Now - when they've carried bringing it. Bob Kennedy. Ever wished she had changed from the

hear of him?" "No. Who is he?" "Some day you may understand. "A dare-devil with a ship, and wear her new linen which was But be young tonight, my dear.

Anyway, there's a movement on grand scout. He hung up some recfoot to keep him close to us. He'll ords for loops and things year before last. You'll like him "That would be perfect," Sarah He didn't, though. Not on the way to the small lake where they Anne answered the statement. would swim, nor after they were "Judith should come to like an avi-

in the water. The water was ame- ator. No one else is gallant enough. shot with stars. Sprinkled around frontiers left except the aerial ones, on. "Jack's all sewed up. Everywere rustic chairs, tables, benches. and Judy's made for heights, isn't one's forgotten you have a prefer-It was a little while before they she, Jack? "She is," joined the group splashing in the

heights." "Thanks," the girl with the rus-

Sarah Anne caught her breath as she looked at Jack, bronzed and set hair answered. "What do I do? tall and golden in the moonlight. Ask the young man to dinner or He was so strong, so sure, yet call him up?" "Neither," Sarah Anne replied. your testimonial?" every line of his body was relaxed, easy, nonchalant at the moment. "We'll have dinner at the parson-

you let your conscience rule?" She whirled. Bing Wells was standing at her side, holding out a thyst and cool, and the sky was After all, there aren't any physical plate of food. "Sit down," he went

> ence. Or-have you? She wanted to slap his cynical, thin face. She wanted to nod her head and say, "Yes."

She did none of these things. This man was dangerous. Instead, she asked a question: "Did you get

(To Be Continued)

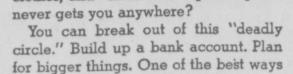
pears to have been called off at | ing Russia and the Franco-Britsh the very altar is that one involv- alliance.

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your pay envelope, what is there left to hope for in the future-except food, clothes, and "small-time" spending that



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ple recalls a remark made by Samuel vice and lived to regret it. Johnson, the famous English author, when In recent years Sir Charles has lived in said Johnson, "he'd better."

American history.

When this freedom is lost, the other free- ators and their wives be invited. ever necessary to keep the lights of de- fluence. mocracy burning. Better have free speech, Sir Charles' quiet intervention profree press and free assembly abused by duced quick results. Chamberlain spoke blatherskites and enemies of the historic to Lord Halifax, Foreign Minister, and American system than to blanket them Halifax, in turn, communicated with Aminto silence by the edict of any man, group bassador Lindsay. A few days later Lind-

terance of fellow-citizens who oppose their Senators AND THEIR WIVES were inown political or economic principles vited to the royal garden party. should visit the "authoritarian" countries and see for themselves what suppression of these basic liberties does to nations.

### BRITAIN AND RUSSIA

THE miscalled "Peace of Munich" is still officer of the State Department. making trouble for the British Empire and Europe. British statesmen have but if he bears the traditional antipathy of just been waking up to the fact that Rus- his forebears to English royalty, he consian pride was bitterly hurt when Prime ceals it. For first, last and always he is Minister Chamberlain curtly dismissed loyal to his job, and during the visit of the Russia and cast his lot with Hitler. He King and Queen, his job is to prevent any did not see, as so many foreign observers awkward newspaper incidents. did, that Hitler could not be trusted and that the help of Russia, whether Britons time, and his memory goes back a long liked the Reds or not, was more necessary way. He can remember how newspaperthan ever for Britain and France.

Czechoslovakia was turned over to him losing a little sleep lately wondering what was a terrible jolt. But Chamberlain and his advisers then made another mistake in thinking that Russia would come back at Queen Marie of Rumania-invited her to the crook of John Bull's finger.

It takes a great deal of wooing to get traditional ship news manner. the Reds to help democracy now against the Nazi menace. But Britain at last is beginning to face facts and do what is necessary.

Still and all, the only royalty really popular in this country is the kind that comes from patent rights.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

### CHAMBERLAIN INTERVENED

WASHINGTON — It was Neville Chamberlain himself who intervened at the last moment to see that senatorial wives nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. were invited to the British Embassy's garden party for the King and Queen.

And the man who prompted Chamberlain to make this move is Sir Charles Ross, year in advance, beyond first and second postal a little known but significant figure in British-American relations for more than

Ross is a 70-year-old Scotsman residing permanently in Washington. He was a close friend of Lord Northcliffe, also of MAYOR Frank Hague of Jersey City is quoted as "bowing to the decision of sailed on his peace treaty mission, Sir the Supreme Court" regarding the consti- Charles, an astute student of U. S. politics, tutional rights of free speech. His be- advised him to take along a group of Senlated acceptance of this American princi- ate leaders. Wilson disregarded the ad-

someone told him that a friend had de- retirement. But he was stirred to activity cided to accept the Universe. "Egad," by the ill-feeling he saw developing in Senate circles as a result of Lady Lind-The long suppression of free speech in say's exclusion of half its membership Jersey City and the apparent indifference from the coveted garden party. So he of local citizens to this form of tyranny is wrote a personal letter to Chamberlain one of the strangest episodes in recent pointing out the key role the Senate plays in U.S. foreign relations, and urgently ad-Free speech is basic in a democracy. vising that regardless of space, all the Sen-

doms tend to go with it. In a world of In addition, Sir Charles wrote to his tyranny swinging back in so many places old friend, Premier Mackenzie, King of toward medieval darkness, it is more than Canada, suggesting that he use his in-

say lunched with a group of congressional Americans who cannot endure the ut- leaders and broke the news that all the

### ROYAL WORRIES

One man who is suffering the tortures of the damned during the royal visit is Michael McDermott, genial press liaison

"Mac" is as Irish as his name implies.

"Mac" has been at the game a long men once asked Mrs. Coolidge if she were Hitler's cool betrayal of Britain after going to have a baby. And he has been would happen if a camera crew did to Queen Elizabeth what they once did to sit on a railing and show her royal legs in

### PLAY HOUSE

Overheard on the Capitol plaza: Tourist, pointing to Capitol: "Who works there?"

Guide: "Nobody works there, buddy. That's where Congress meets:" (Continued on Page Ten)

Canadians say King George has proved peace. First among the rights of free-born himself a great democrat, and maybe at Americans is the right to kick about Hyde Park he'll be giving Franklin some pointers. Or vice versa.

### 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter;

Up to an uncomfortably hot day, one starting out so warm that it aroused me an hour earlier than usual. Anyway, it is better than ice and snow and sleet. Out and under the back yard shadetrees, watching the pup that was supposed to exercise, but leisurely hunted a cool spot and there camped. Into the house, then, for coffee, a glance over the morning prints and then to the post. Back to the plant to find Harry Yale. 庄 坦 車

Harry Yale is one of the nation's better known fishing experts. He does nothing except fish and takes special pride in making catches in water that others claim to be fished out. First met him about ten years ago when he claimed to have a dog that enjoyed fishing. Said hours with a pole in his mouth, and that when a fish bit it really was caught. Never did see the animal. Harry's outstanding story this day dealt | good to say about him. Finally | started.

Dages From the Diary of An | with the Indians' way of fishing | up along the Canadian line. Said that they gathered a certain berry there, crushed it and soaked it in water. Later they poured the liquid over a bucket of fishworms and would go into the smaller lakes and toss the worms into the water. Fish would eat them, gas would form in their stomachs and they would float to the top, while the red men paddled among them and took their choice. Personally, do think that it is about time those fish were learning about bicarbonate of soda.

Met Dick Simkins and we discussed this and that, he commenting on the fact that in these hurried times one almost has to die to have anything good said about him. That reminded him of Hank. That Hank, he declared was considerable of a that the animal would sit for no-good, and one day he fell dead in a saloon. A group of men gathered about his body and there was deep silence as everyone sought to think of something

one man spoke up: "Well, gentlemen, when Hank was a kid he was the best speller in

Charlie Gilmore drove into Walt Nelson's filling station and plopped right into a post, barging himself against the windshield and coming out of the collision with a scarred forehead. And the same evening the scrivener lost a perfectly good straw hat, being forced to return to the felt he believed had been discarded for the hot season. And, I swear it, neither Charlie nor the scrivener had partaken of anything stronger

Everyone laughs about that goof who took off on a flight to Europe or Mars or someplace else in a plane carrying about enough gas to get him from here to Toledo. But I haven't heard anyone laughing about this country that is off on a flight to Utopia with no more than

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Room for just one more—and a dog."

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Eating Too Much Overweight Cause

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. the wheat cakes.

AT A CLINIC in a medical school on the eastern seaboard I saw a his favorite dishes according to his years old and he was a whale.

him whether he didn't think he ate a good deal, and the boy said, "No." food. Then the lecturer proceeded to bring out the following facts:

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

he believed his mother was the best | weighed something like 50 or 60 cook on earth. He loved his mother's pounds less. She gave the show

The boy said he liked a couple of glasses of milk to start out with, ple, whether they fool them and some fruit, preferably some- not by saying they don't eat any thing like strawberries that he could more than other people, the simple put cream on. Then he had a pretty fact is the mathematical one, that good-sized dish of oatmeal and put a good deal of cream and sugar on it. Then he had a couple of eggs and some bacon and toast.

The doctor asked him whether his mother made good wheat cakes. He do his school work better if he had at once.

ome wheat cakes. In reply to a question he said he put a good deal of maple syrup on because his father got some special maple syrup of which he was very fond, and after he had a plate or two of wheat cakes, he usually mopped up the maple syrup with

some bread. Was there any butter put on the wheat cakes?

Oh, yes! He had lots of butter on In this way, talking mostly about

very skilful experiment of making a mother's cooking, the lecturer patient prove that he was over- brought out the fact that the boy weight because he ate too much. was eating at three meals a day The patient was a boy about 15 about eight times as much as he needed. This was to bring out the The lecturer started in by asking point which we have mentioned, that all overweight is due to too much

It seems an obvious and mathematical conclusion, but in spite of its logic, remember how regularly fat people insist that they don't eat any more than anybody else. They simply don't realize how much the do eat. This boy said he didn't eat He said, "Does your mother do any more than his sister. So the brought his sister in. She was about The boy said, "Yes," and added a year older than he was and away by telling what an enormous "Well," said the lecturer, "what appetite he had and how much he do you like to have for breakfast?" ate. She also said he ate several little snacks in between meals.

> Whether children or grown peotoo much food is the cause of overweight.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. R. T.: "I have a baby 11 said he thought his mother made the | months old who seems to be develop best wheat cakes of anybody in the ing knock knees. I would like to world; and he usually asked her to know whether this can be corrected.' make some every morning for Answer: Yes. It sounds as if the breakfast because he felt he could baby has rickets. Consult a doctor Answer: Yes. It sounds as if the

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope cents in coin, and a sen-addressed envelopes stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr Logan Clendening, in care of this paper The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation" "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Insructions for the Treatment of the Treatment o

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO John Sherman Hoover, former

Harrison township justice of peace, was appointed to the office by the trustees. Tom Garner was elected to the office. The town-

Miss Virginia Given, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Given, E. Main street, will be graduated June 18, from St. Mary's of the Springs college, Columbus.

Mrs. Ida Kendall, of Williamsport, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Merle Rader, or Northridge road, accepted a position as a teacher in the grade school at Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace and children, Marvine and Earl, and Mrs. Thomas Carter are on a motor trip to Toledo.

May Stein sold their farm of 80 acres in Walnut township to Porter and Catherine V. Martin. 25 YEARS AGO

Sophia K. Stein and Myrtle

Miss Ilo Maddux, of New Holand, has accepted a position as teacher at Western college, Ox- look for steady progress during ford. O. LEMON GRASS PRODUCTION they will also gain through deal-

sweet to sour, sugar cane work- child born on this date will be ers in South Florida are turning patient, persevering, prudent and to the production of lemon grass industrious. They will make slow, during the off-season of cane but steady, progress through life. growing. Growing and harvesting of lemon grass has been placed on a commercial basis, the extract of the tropical herbage enough gold to get us more than having been found to be a rival I to juice from the fruit.

W. C. Brashares, formerly of Williamsport, was reelected principal of Lancaster high

Alfred Griffith, 73, of Ashville, ship is entitled to two justices of was seriously injured in a fall from a tree.

### **GRABBAG**

One-Minute Test 1. What is a thesaurus?

2. What is the English equivafor the good old days of the Mack lent of our dime novel? 3. What is the science of geol-

Words of Wisdom Seems it strange that thou shouldst live forever? Is it less girls how to change tires. Wonstrange that thou shouldst live at | der what other useless study this all? This is a miracle; and that one takes the place of? no more .-- Young.

Hints on Etiquette Before approaching the altar world, itself, these days doesn't

the bride takes the glove off her know where it is? left hand, and she may hand it to her maid of honor with her bouquet during the ceremony, to leave her hand free to receive the

Today's Horoscope Today's birthday children can

the next year. Older persons will bring them good fortune, and MIAMI, Fla., Turning from ings in land and property. The

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. A dictionary of synonyms. 2. The penny dreadful.

3. The study of the earth's



SYNOPSIS

SARAH ANNE MELTON, minister's daughter and close friend of UDITH DRAKE, daughter of luxury, had a childhood romance with JACK COURTNEY, who attains sudden fame by flying the Pacific.

YESTERDAY: Sarah Anne hopes to see Jack alone the evening of his return, but Judy invites them both on a swimming party.

CHAPTER SIX

JACK HAD come strolling down the street in the summer darkness and dropped down on the parsonage steps, so when Sarah Anne came out she found him there. He drew her down to the stoop beside him and suddenly, quite naturally his hard young arms went around

"I love you, Sarah Anne," h said simply. "You know, don't

"Yes, I know," she whispered. As quietly as that it happened the moment for which she had been growing up. Her heart had crossed the Pacific in Jack's pocket, though she wondered if he knew it . . . if it had a right to be there.

He kissed her then, and this time it was not a boy's farewell caress but a man's kiss, tender, devoted yearning. She leaned against him and watched the fireflies flicker on the church lawn, the yellow lamps on passing automobiles, and heard the voices of people on all the porches up and down the street.

She was filled with elation, hap piness, excitement. If she only unspoiled and shining forever!

and tomorrow! There'll be better discppearance and Judith was days.'

the church, and Corrinne and three satiny and a green band bound of the college youths who followed back of her orangeish hair. her restless young pace came to sit | Sarah Anne joined them. Judith | Anne asked, and it became peron the broad railings of the veran- smiled gaily. "So you brought the sonal. da and eat tall ice cream cones. lion to the party! I'll wager you Mrs. Melton, who looked like Cor- won't see him long enough to ex- that it was time for the supper, rinne would some day look, and change two words alone from now and the three slipped into the waacted as Sarah Allen now acted, on. But you asked for it! Look at ter. Sarah Anne floated on her came home from a missionary the female mob assembling al- back. She did not want to reach the meeting. The veranda became ready. crowded

said, "Would you like to go on a thest raft!" swimming party? Now, tonight?" | So they swam, the three of

"We'll rent a corner of the pool." tance and sat down to rest. of crimson silk, and her sandals and then a snatch of song came Jack. and a robe of rough toweling. She lilting along from a small boat's drove Jack to his mother's house, radio. Jack lay stretched on his where he unpacked some trunks. stomach, hands under his head. ting ideas about him. You're spok-Mrs. Courtney came out to the car Judith propped her head in her en for." and chatted with Sarah Anne as he hands and looked at the water. That was nice! She closed her searched. Impulsively the girl Sarah Anne clasped her hands eyes and let the waves lap against leaned over and kissed the older around her knees and smiled at her. Almost better than the sky,

"I know-and I'm so glad! I think "Why didn't I know you better in I'm a match-making old mother the old days?' who tried to plan it, though I never "You were too busy, selling cab- ahead and she loitered. Judith was

honey

They never heard from his ship. ship tonight?" I'm afraid of the sky now. I'm wicked enough to wish Jack would But I go up. give up his wings."

him so far?" the girl asked. "Some day you may understand. But be young tonight, my dear. foot to keep him close to us. He'll ords for loops and things year be-

It was a little while before they she, Jack?" joined the group splashing in the

water near the diving boards. Sarah Anne caught her breath "Thanks," the girl with the rusas she looked at Jack, bronzed and set hair answered. "What do I do? tall and golden in the moonlight. Ask the young man to dinner or This man was dangerous. Instead, He was so strong, so sure, yet call him up?" every line of his body was relaxed, easy, nonchalant at the moment. "We'll have dinner at the parson-

That chocolate pie duel of those

Louisiana co-eds was a flop. Oh,

Sennett comedies when a zoom-

ing custard was a thing of beauty

Philadelphia high school teaches

How can the June graduate grab

Folks who are always boasting

that they do not know their own

strength forget that that's their

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the silver covers of a book, keep it with him now, wherever he went. Jack. Lovely, gold-banded things On the mere madness, gladness that the Dorcas class gave us for She tried to talk about it, and of the thought, she plunged into Christmas. And there are three Jack, quick always to comprehend, the waters and came up shaking vegetable dishes and cups and sauanswered, "I know. I have that her wet curls from her eyes. He cers, too. We use them for special feeling, too. But think of tomorrow had turned to laugh at her sudden days. "What make ship do you fly?" laughing with him. She wore a Jack asked, and the conversation The minister came home from green bathing suit, bright and became technical "What did you think about when

Someone signaled from the shore

group. She and Jack, the unknown

Only maybe she and Jack would

young unknown would not settle in

"Where does Bob Kennedy live?"

"New York mostly. Don't go get-

When you had both, you were

more than lucky. The other two

were swimming. They went on

arranged, Judith was there ahead

of her. She had changed her dress.

Now she wore a crisp green linen

white dimity. It was pretty-but

not smart. Tomorrow she would

white with a stripe of red like

"Hello, Miss Caution," a voice

She whirled. Bing Wells was

She wanted to slap his cynical,

She did none of these things.

(To Be Continued)

thin face. She wanted to nod her

standing at her side, holding out a

sticks of peppermint candy.

ence. Or-have you?"

head and say, "Yes."

it for a little while.

she loved the water.

you were over the ocean?" Sarah

Jack grabbed each girl by the aviator and Judith, that would be It was then that Sarah Anne hand. "This way, ladies! The far- perfect. She wanted to think about

"Let's find it!" he answered them, to the white raft in the dis- not be there, and certainly the

Sarah Anne got her suit, a scrap Nobody talked very much. Now Perryville, Indiana. She called to

Jack. She heard Jack say to Judith,

even thought it out loud. Be happy, bages and flying and making eyes just coming from the shower room as she went in, and when she went at Sally Anne.

"Humph! You" fly, don't you?" out to the long tables where the "I married an aviator, too, you He was holding Sarah Anne's hand baked chickens, barbecued sandknow. He flew away in a storm. as he asked it. "You were in the wiches and salads and ices were

"You might not call it flying. "My ship is coming on. A pal's one with green sandals. Sarah Jane "Now - when they've carried bringing it. Bob Kennedy. Ever wished she had changed from the

hear of him?" "No. Who is he?" "A dare-devil with a ship, and wear her new linen which was Anyway, there's a movement on grand scout. He hung up some rec-

fore last. You'll like him He didn't, though. Not on the "That would be perfect," Sarah greeted Sarah Anne. "Still glad way to the small lake where they Anne answered the statement. you let your conscience rule?" would swim, nor after they were | "Judith should come to like an aviin the water. The water was ame- ator. No one else is gallant enough. thyst and cool, and the sky was After all, there aren't any physical plate of food. "Sit down," he went shot with stars. Sprinkled around frontiers left except the aerial ones, on. "Jack's all sewed up. Everywere rustic chairs, tables, benches. and Judy's made for heights, isn't one's forgotten you have a prefer-

> "She is," he agreed. "Far heights."

she asked a question; "Did you get "Neither," Sarah Anne replied. your testimonial?"

pears to have been called off at | ing Russia and the Franco-Britsh the very altar is that one involv- alliance.

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# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest to Women :—:

### Lutheran Church Women Attend St. Paul Meeting

85 Of Circleville Unit Present For Fine Program

Responding to an invitation to attend the Wednesday meeting of the Ladies' society of the Luth- OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME eran church of St. Paul, 85 members of the Von Bora and Ladies' societies of Trinity Lutheran MISSIONARY SOCIETY, UNITchurch motored to the session and enjoyed the well planned pro-

Mrs. Clarence Noecker, president of the St. Paul society, led the meeting, opening the business and devotional hour with group singing.

The Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff conducted the devotionals.

The missionary topic, "The Christian Home," written by the Rev. Theodore Hax, was read by Mrs. George Kuhn, followed by a general discussion with Mrs. Winteroff as leader. Roll call and group singing closed the business meeting.

Louise Fisher, Wilma Costlow and Mildred Kuhn took part in the playlet, "The Census Man," which opened the program. Recitations, "In Far Japan," by Joy Winteroff and "Who is that Girl?" by Clara Lou Peters were next on the program which continued with a saxophone solo by Jessie Baum; recitation, "God is Calling Me," Viola Berger; play, "Samantha Changes her Mind," Mrs. George Gatton, Crissie Peters and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn; reading, "A Tribute to our Daddies," Mrs. George Kuhn; piano solo, Marjorie Peters; recitation, "Little Bo-Peep," and vocal solo, "God Bless America," Rosemary

served in the dining room which was beautifully decorated with Dr. Van Fleet roses and other Summer garden flowers.

### Presby-Weds Meeting

Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, will talk during the program hour of the Friday meeting of the Presbyterian church social room at 6:30 Franklin Price will favor the group with several vocal solos.

ter Bible class and their husbands others having sung in the Monwill be guests for the occasion. In day recital. addition to a covered dish and "Love Came Creeping Into My sandwiches, it is requested that Heart", by Mary Helen Brown, land, and Miss Josephine Miller,

### Delaware Wedding

near Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. "Moon and Night," in the program J. Beryl Stevenson, Wayne town- of solo numbers. sin Miss Corinne Timmons, Wed- Mr. Campbell.

Little Shirley Dunlap was a member of the wedding party, Emmett's Chapel Aid serving as flower girl.

### Presbyterian Tea

Mrs. Tom Renick will present a group of readings Friday at the men's Missionary society at the hour. home of Miss Bertha Bowers, S. All women of the church and in-

terested friends are invited to the affair which will be from 3 until Dumm and daughters.

### Logan Elm Grange

A musical program under the leadership of Mrs. John Kerns was presented at the Tuesday meeting of the Logan Elm grange. All grange officers were present for of Hoyt Timmons, worthy master. Turney Glick, county deputy, talked informally during the busi-

A piano duet by Polly Jane and Clifford Kerns opened the program. "As You Make It", was the reading Mrs. Kerns presented for the second number. The two children and their father, John Kerns, played several instrumental trio selections, the children then closing the musical program with several novelty musical numbers. The grangers then enjoyed a read- We Like to Sell the ing, "Aunt Susan's Troubles", by Best Because Usually Miss Anna Pontious.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. David Sherwood and her

### Soloists in Second Recital

Williamsport, Miss Alice Barton of Atlanta were four of 12 solo pupils of Mrs. Dolores Maxwell, Wednesday, in the Walnut street Methodist church of Chillicothe.

This was the first appearance

# Social

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Miss Polly Jane Kerns, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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ed Brethren church, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

### FRIDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen hall, Friday at 7:30

PREBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERian church, Friday at 6:30 ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHO-

dist church, Friday at 7:30 p. m. WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

### MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME. Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, E. Mound street, Monday at 7:30

DAUGHTERS OF 1812 PICNIC, Logan Elm Park, Monday at

### TUESDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, near Hallsville, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noah Spangler, Tuesday

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT Association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Seasonable refreshments were SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE,

the grange hall, Tuesday at

### WEDNESDAY

Main street, Wednesday at 2

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Roy Newlon, Jackson township, Wednesday all day. EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Will Hegele, E.

Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The members of the Westmins- of Miss Moffitt in the series, the

her number. Miss McGhee sang "Vissi d'arte" from Puccini's "La Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Tosca" Miss Barton, Curran's Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dun- "Life" and Mr. Campbell, Lang's lap, Jr., and daughter, Shirley, of "Irish Love Song" and Lawley's

ship, and the Misses Anna and Es- Miss Abbe Mills Clarke played tella Grimes of E. Mound street, the piano accompaniments for attended the wedding of their cou- Miss Moffitt, Miss McGhee and

nesday, in the William street Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Iona Methodist church of Delaware. Reicheldorfer, Circleville, and Mrs. Her marriage to the Rev. Glenn Frank Kibby, Williamsport, were Warner of Bellaire took place at included in the interested audi-

About 40 members and guests Union Guild to Meet The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Warner enjoyed an informal social afterwill make their home for the pres- noon Wednesday when the Em- township will entertain the mem-June session.

Mrs. John Dearth was in charge It is requested that those at-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Chambers and the members Ebenezer Social Circle of her assisting committee, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins and Mrs. E. O.

### Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Royal Hamman of near Atlanta, assisted by her daugh- Clyde White will be assisting hosters, Mary and Martha and son tesses, Jackie, was hostess to the members of her bridge club and two guests, Mrs. H. K. Costlow of New Holland and Mrs. Leslie Camp, the session which was in charge Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at small tables which were centered with tiny vases of mixed garden

After the delightful two course assisted by Mrs. Bernice Hulse, orial services of the organization secretary. The newly elected of- Tuesday evening in in Saltcreek ficers are Mrs. George McGhee, Valley school. Nine members of

### Today's Fashion



GOING to the Fair or going for a walk, you will want a cool suit that is impeccably tailored. This model is in gray and white cotton broadcloth, a sturdy yet dainty fabric. The jacket has six slit pockets and buttons in mother-of-pearl. Worn as sketched, or with a blouse, it might be the back-

vice president and Mrs. Ward Dean, secretary-treasurer.

bone of a travel wardrobe.

Club members present included Mrs. Schiering, Mrs. Hulse, Mrs. Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., and Mrs. Wendell Evans.

After a series of progressive auction bridge games, high score prize was awarded Mrs. Evans, second high, Mrs. Betts, and low, Mrs. Canup.

a picnic and outing Sunday, July 9. Howard of E. Main street \* \* \*

### Wedding Attendants

was the choice of Miss Moffitt for Chillicothe, will be the brides-

Mr. Walter Denney of Delaware will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be Mr. Robert G. Rittenour of Delaware, brother of the bride: Mr. William Rittenour of Montgomery, Ala., and Mr. Henry Zeigenfelder of Troy. David R. Smith, Jr., of Delaware, will be the ring

A reception will be given at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Floyd I. Rittenour, Maple Bend farm, near Kingston, following the

Mrs. Roy Newlon of Jackson mett's Chapel Ladies' Aid society bers of the Union Guild Wednesmet in the home of Mrs. Hunter day at an all day meeting. A Chambers, S. Scioto street, for the covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

silver tea of the Presbyterian Wo- of the business and devotional tending take table service in addition to the picnic lunch. \* \* \*

The June meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle will be Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Will Hegele of E. Main

Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs.

Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling will entertain the members of the Art Sewing club Wednesday at

### Salticreek Valley Grange

The Rev. Sam C. Elsea of New lunch, election of officers for the Plymouth, a former member of coming year was conducted by Saltcreek Valley grange, delivered Mrs. Emma Schiering, president, the address at the annual mempresident; Mrs. Omar Creighton, the grange who have died during

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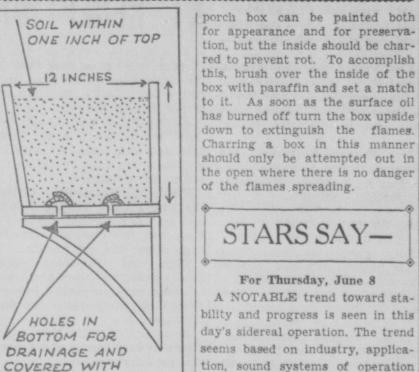
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### Lutheran Church Women Attend St. Paul Meeting

85 Of Circleville Unit Present For Fine Program

Responding to an invitation to TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN attend the Wednesday meeting of the Ladies' society of the Luth- OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME eran church of St. Paul, 85 members of the Von Bora and Ladies' societies of Trinity Lutheran MISSIONARY SOCIETY, UNITchurch motored to the session and enjoyed the well planned pro-

Mrs. Clarence Noecker, presi- ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN dent of the St. Paul society, led the meeting, opening the business and devotional hour with group

The Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff conducted the devotionals.

The missionary topic, "The Christian Home," written by the Rev. Theodore Hax, was read by Mrs. George Kuhn, followed by a WASHINGTON GRANGE. general discussion with Mrs. Winteroff as leader. Roll call and group singing closed the business

Louise Fisher, Wilma Costlow and Mildred Kuhn took part in the playlet, "The Census Man," which opened the program. Recitations, "In Far Japan," by Joy Winteroff and "Who is that Girl?" by Clara Lou Peters were next on the program which continued with a saxophone solo by Jessie Baum; recitation, "God is Calling Me," Viola Berger; play, "Samantha Changes her Mind," Mrs. George Gatton, Crissie Peters and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn; reading, "A Tribute to our Daddies," Mrs. George Kuhn; piano solo, Marjorie Peters; recitation, "Little Bo-Peep," and vocal solo, "God Bless America," Rosemary

served in the dining room which was beautifully decorated with Dr. Van Fleet roses and other Summer garden flowers.

### Presby-Weds Meeting

of Circleville schools, will talk during the program hour of the Friday meeting of the Presbyterian church social room at 6:30 Franklin Price will favor the group with several vocal solos.

The members of the Westmins- of Miss Moffitt in the series, the ter Bible class and their husbands others having sung in the Monwill be guests for the occasion. In day recital. addition to a covered dish and sandwiches, it is requested that Heart", by Mary Helen Brown, each person take table service.

### Delaware Wedding

J. Beryl Stevenson, Wayne town- of solo numbers. sin Miss Corinne Timmons, Wed- Mr. Campbell.

Little Shirley Dunlap was a member of the wedding party, Emmett's Chapel Aid serving as flower girl.

ent in Bellaire.

### Presbyterian Tea

Mrs. Tom Renick will present a June session. group of readings Friday at the men's Missionary society at the hour. home of Miss Bertha Bowers, S.

All women of the church and interested friends are invited to the affair which will be from 3 until Dumm and daughters.

### Logan Elm Grange

A musical program under the leadership of Mrs. John Kerns was presented at the Tuesday meeting of the Logan Elm grange. All grange officers were present for of Hoyt Timmons, worthy master.

Turney Glick, county deputy, talked informally during the busi-

A piano duet by Polly Jane and gram, "As You Make It", was children and their father, John Kerns, played several instrumental trio selections, the children then closing the musical program with several novelty musical numbers. The grangers then enjoyed a readng, "Aunt Susan's Troubles", by Miss Anna Pontious.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. David Sherwood and her

### Soloists in Second Recital

Miss Doris Moffitt of E. Frankin street. Miss Laura McGhee, Williamsport, Miss Alice Barton, Adelphi, and Maynard Campbell ists at the second recital of voice upils of Mrs. Dolores Maxwell, Wednesday, in the Walnut street Methodist church of Chillicothe. This was the first appearance

### Social Calendar

church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Miss Polly Jane Kerns, Thurs-

ed Brethren church, Thursday

day at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY Woodmen hall, Friday at 7:30

PREBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERian church, Friday at 6:30

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHOdist church, Friday at

Washington school, Friday at

### MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S CLASS. HOME. Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, E. Mound street, Monday at 7:30

DAUGHTERS OF 1812 PICNIC, Logan Elm Park, Monday at

TUESDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, near Hallsville, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noah Spangler, Tuesday at 3 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT

Association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2 p. m. O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, mer, Jr., and Mrs. Wendell Evans. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Seasonable refreshments were SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Roy Newlon, Jackson township, Wednesday all day. Frank Fischer, superintendent EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE,

home Mrs. Will Hegele, E. Main street, Wednesday at 2

Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling,

"Love Came Creeping Into My was the choice of Miss Moffitt for her number. Miss McGhee sang "Vissi d'arte" from Puccini's "La Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Tosca" Miss Barton, Curran's Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dun- "Life" and Mr. Campbell, Lang's lap, Jr., and daughter, Shirley, of "Irish Love Song" and Lawley's near Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. "Moon and Night," in the program

ship, and the Misses Anna and Es- Miss Abbe Mills Clarke played tella Grimes of E. Mound street, the piano accompaniments for attended the wedding of their cou- Miss Moffitt, Miss McGhee and

nesday, in the William street Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Iona Methodist church of Delaware. Reicheldorfer, Circleville, and Mrs. Her marriage to the Rev. Glenn Frank Kibby, Williamsport, were Warner of Bellaire took place at included in the interested audi-

About 40 members and guests Union Guild to Meet The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Warner enjoyed an informal social after- Mrs. Roy Newlon of Jackson will make their home for the pres- noon Wednesday when the Em- township will entertain the mem-

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### Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Royal Hamman of near Atlanta, assisted by her daugh- Clyde White will be assisting hosters, Mary and Martha and son tesses. Jackie, was hostess to the members of her bridge club and two guests, Mrs. H. K. Costlow of New the session which was in charge Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon Holland and Mrs. Leslie Camp, was served at 1 o'clock at small Art Sewing club Wednesday at tables which were centered with 2 p. m. in her home. tiny vases of mixed garden

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Club members present included Mrs. Schiering, Mrs. Hulse, Mrs. Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. John Far- party will be at 7:30 p. m.

After a series of progressive auction bridge games, high score prize was awarded Mrs. Evans, second high, Mrs. Betts, and low,

a picnic and outing Sunday, July 9. Howard of E. Main street

### Wedding Attendants

of Xenia will read the service.

Miss Margaret Kellum, Cleveland, and Miss Josephine Miller, Chillicothe, will be the brides-

Mr. Walter Denney of Delaware will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be Mr. Robert G. Rittenour of Delaware, brother of the bride; Mr. William Rittenour of Montgomery, Ala., and Mr. Henry Zeigenfelder of Troy. David R. Smith, Jr., of Delaware, will be the ring

A reception will be given at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Floyd I. Rittenour, Maple Bend farm, near Kingston, following the

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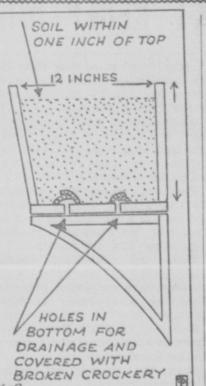
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### FATHER'S CHARGES PUT DAUGHTER BEHIND BARS

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### NINE CLAIMS ALLOWED

Nine claims for sheep injured or killed by dogs were approved Wednesday by the county commissioners. Those whose claims were approved were Jacob Carle, Deercreek township, \$38; M. M. Bowman, Washington township, \$7; Homer S. Reber, Walnut township, \$5; Shoedinger & Rec- National Guard to exercise ut- Luella Counts and Helen Grover tor, Deercreek township, \$8; Ward Timmons, Deercreek township, \$7; Mrs. Anna Scheisek, Madison township, \$8; Harley Allen, Pickship, \$30,

### Mainly About People

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The blue-eyed student pilot wept when he was allowed to telephone Margaret Campbell, teacher in the his father at Newville, Pa., Eshelman brightened, however, as he revealed the parent planned to come to visit him today.

"There has been one serious misbreaking and entering and lar- SATURDAY'S CELEBRATION and four brothers, Russell of statement," he told reporters. "I'm Washington C. H., Ernest of Cir- not a thief. What I planned to NEW YORK, June 8 - Fired cleville, and Jesse and Charles of do was to meet the \$11-an-hour

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# ROYAL TEA FETE

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Donahey Among Absentees were Senators Donahey of Ohio, and Danaher of Connecticut, for Washington's biggest, bright-Smith of South Carolina, Russell est social event of the century. of Georgia and Austin of Vermont. Senators Bridges of New Hampshire and Van Nuys of Indiana have been ill, and there was some PROPER RETAIL TACTICS doubt whether either would be able to attend.

Only about 30 persons, handpicked by Lady Lindsay, will be per and improper retail business er Louise Thrall. privileged to take tea and chat methods were presented at the Rowith their majesties on the em- tary luncheon meeting, Thursday bassy's verandaed portico, but in view of the democratic manner that characterized the King and of the vocational service commit- Peters officiating. Burial will be Queen on their Canadian trip, no tee, was in charge of the meeting. in South Bloomfield cemetery in surprise will be occasioned should they stop to meet and talk with scores of others during their strolls through the garden.

As with all parties, last-minute difficulties arose to harass the careworn Lady Lindsay. The weatherman said thunder-

NEW YORK, June 8 - New showers would break over heaternoon. Lady Lindsay said the Strawberries Available

The caterers said strawberries essential to any English gar-

Super-Quality

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It was way too warm for the conventional morning coat, striped trousers and gray toppers. Lady Lindsay told the men to wear cool white linens, the ladies to wear street-length dresses.

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Those who took part in the skits were Mary Jane Bowers, Regina Thornton, Jane Paul, Mari- CONTRACTOR BEGINS JOB lyn Lutz, Warren Bumgarner, Ralph Hoffman, Buddy Brehmer ON TREATMENT OF PIKE and David Hilyard.

### BUILDING PLANNED

COLUMBUS, June 8-The state and federal governments plan to spend \$7,411,000 improving roads throughout Ohio durthe remainder of this year and the early part of next, Robert S.

## surfacing 51.7 miles of gravel roads and retreatment of 18.4

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Ansel Pettibone is an employe of the state highway department. Besides the parents the child leaves three brothers, William, in the capital since 1924, when SKITS OFFERED TO SHOW Charles and Dale, and a sister,

Virginia Vaundell Pettibone was born in Harrison township on July A series of skits presenting pro- 26, 1926. Her mother is the form-

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the South Bloomfield Methodist Episcopal noon. George Griffith, chairman church with the Rev. Walter charge of E. F. Schlegel.

T. D. Van Camp & Sons, Columbus, started the application of surface treatment on the Circleville-Commercial Point road, better known as the Goosepond pike, Thursday noon.

This road is one of a series to be given surface treatment and improved under the county's P.W.A. project involving about 70 miles of highways. The project includes

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CROWD BRINGS MEMORIES

WASHINGTON, June 8-People camped in Pennsylvania avenue tions from which to welcome the King and Queen.

The sight of human forms, huddled in blankets and sleeping in half-sitting positions against the walls of government buildings, was one which hasn't been seen Washington won its first major league baseball championship. At that time about 2,000 persons camped outside Griffith stadium all night before the opening game of the World Series.

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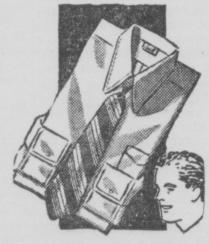
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## BONDS BETWEEN ALLIED POWERS MAY BE WELDED

Attention Of Dictatorships Centered On Discussions Between F. D., King

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Such an achievement, they said, might prove of tremendous importance to the British people.

### **MARKETS**

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Eshelman, an airplane mechanic Grant hospital, Columbus, at 6 from Carlisle, Pa., was lodged in p. m. Wednesday. Death was prison in default of \$5,000 bail Funeral services will be held blamed on shock that followed a charged with larceny of the unin-Saturday at 3 p. m. in the United goiter operation performed dur- sured monoplane and blind flying ing the day. Mrs. Campbell lived instruments valued at \$500. To police Recorder George E. Yost, the youth insisted that "Mars was my destination," but admitted he planned a 15-hour flight.

The blue-eyed student pilot wept his father at Newville, Pa., Eshelrevealed the parent planned to

"There has been one serious misnot a thief. What I planned to rent for the plane out of my Whatever Eshelman's intentions

warrants sworn to by John Faries flying school from which the youth

CO-OPERATION FROM JUDGE the members of the troop includ- to pay his estranged wife a \$6.25 United States soldiers, sailors ing Norma Snyder, Mary C. Dick, weekly allowance, he said: "I'll your Saturdays and Sundays in

no doubt.

# ROYAL TEA FETE

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Donahey Among Absentees Among those expected to be of Georgia and Austin of Vermont. Senators Bridges of New Hampshire and Van Nuys of Indiana doubt whether either would be Only about 30 persons, hand-

picked by Lady Lindsay, will be per and improper retail business er Louise Thrall. privileged to take tea and chat methods were presented at the Rowith their majesties on the embassy's verandaed portico, but in view of the democratic manner surprise will be occasioned should they stop to meet and talk with scores of others during their strolls through the garden.

As with all parties, last-minute difficulties arose to harass the areworn Lady Lindsay.

The weatherman said thunderernoon. Lady Lindsay said the party would go on-regardless. Strawberries Available The caterers said strawberries

-essential to any English gar-

course, some time ago. The caterers did, and the anxiouslywatched berries were red and ripe

It was way too warm for the conventional morning coat, striped trousers and gray toppers. Lady Lindsay told the men to wear cool white linens, the ladies to wear street-length dresses.

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missing when tea is poured in the of them-were overcome, and bar- pin, Russell Gregg, and Lawpleasant garden of the embassy ring a few casualties from liter- rence, Dick, Laurana, Charles and were Senators Donahey of Ohio, ally "dropping a curtsy" in prac- Bobby Pettibone, all children of Nye of North Dakota, Maloney tice, the 1,400 guests were ready Millport and Danaher of Connecticut, for Washington's biggest, bright- Ansel Pettibone is an employe Smith of South Carolina, Russell est social event of the century.

### SKITS OFFERED TO SHOW have been ill, and there was some PROPER RETAIL TACTICS

tary luncheon meeting, Thursday

skits were Mary Jane Bowers, Regina Thornton, Jane Paul, Mari- CONTRACTOR BEGINS JOB lyn Lutz, Warren Bumgarner, Ralph Hoffman, Buddy Brehmer ON TREATMENT OF PIKE and David Hilyard.

### BUILDING PLANNED

COLUMBUS, June 8-The state and federal governments plan to spend \$7,411,000 improving roads throughout Ohio durthe remainder of this year and

Finally, all obstacles-or most othy Wellington, Beatrice Mau- night to be sure of choice loca-

of the state highway department. Besides the parents the child leaves three brothers, William, Charles and Dale, and a sister,

A series of skits presenting pro- 26, 1926. Her mother is the form-

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the South Bloomfield Methodist Episcopal noon. George Griffith, chairman church with the Rev. Walter that characterized the King and of the vocational service commit- Peters officiating. Burial will be Queen on their Canadian trip, no tee, was in charge of the meeting. in South Bloomfield cemetery in

T. D. Van Camp & Sons, Columbus, started the application of surface treatment on the Circleville-Commercial Point road, better known as the Goosepond pike,

This road is one of a series to be given surface treatment and improved under the county's P.W.A. project involving about 70 miles of highways. The project includes

# surfacing 51.7 miles of gravel

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Virginia Vaundell Pettibone was born in Harrison township on July

Those who took part in the charge of E. F. Schlegel.

Thursday noon.

### Some preliminary work was completed last Fall. Other preliminary work was done in recent

CROWD BRINGS MEMORIES

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WASHINGTON, June 8-People camped in Pennsylvania avenue and in the Union station plaza all tions from which to welcome the King and Queen.

The sight of human forms, huddled in blankets and sleeping in half-sitting positions against the walls of government buildings, was one which hasn't been seen in the capital since 1924, when Washington won its first major league baseball championship. At that time about 2,000 persons camped outside Griffith stadium all night before the opening game of the World Series.

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That gives you a rough idea of in Florida. the kind of cookie the big guy is, and probably explains how he speak, and pick himself. He doesn't fear the course either, although by admission of the professionals who have been trailing these things for years this Philadelphia Country Club layout, with designated for the club-swinging

If there is any record-cracking shock to everybody. Such astute notables as Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour calculate that Louisville about 288 or 289 for the 72 holes S will be good enough to win. Par shooting would be 274.

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can League, he was "Poosh-em-up

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built have played him false.

shed crocodile tears over Tony.

great Italian from the Golden

Gate - Joe DiMaggio - comes

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LONDON, June 7 - Sydney Wooderson, the bespecled recordtion of the issue that brought smashing British runner, was Lewis, Senators, Campbell, Inhem together—choice of a site for aboard the Normandie today endians; Walker, Tigers; York, route to the United States and The committee got a blunt re- the Princeton university meet June 17 where, he predicted before leaving, he will run the greatest

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their Tony was a hero of the Blue Ribbon Dairy 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-3 Poindexter, p .....

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allowed the Phillies 13 hits but were expected to complete. He's had his day—and a glorious day it was-in the sun. He is re- they were scattered. The eastern Sister Mary, with Palin in the putedly well-fixed financially and squad started a rally in the sixth driver's seat, carried off honors there is still a place for him some- when Merrill May doubled to bring last night by winning two heats of in two runs. In the seventh Gil the .18 class trot. And as Tony passes, that other Brack hit a home run with Hershel Martin on base to bring in carried off laurels on inaugural

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Henry's Back



HIYA, Henry, how was the trip? Okay, except for a bandaged hand, eh? Henry Armstrong, world's welter and lightweight king, is shown in New York on return from England where he defended his 147pound crown against Ernie Roderick in London.

Donahue BOX SCORES 21/2 W. Friece Taggart Phillips W. Junk C. Jones 3 Marion Driver 1/2 Lutz Simon 1/2 Barnhill 2 Bowman 3 R. Friece Ellis PHILADELPHIA 2 Glitt House Tilbrook Grattidge Hill Bushe Parker 0 Hilliard 3 Fickardt

keep up the tradition yesterday.

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Although "Doc" Parshall's stable night his Symbol Prince failed to

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Pickaway Golfers Defeated By 521/2-281/2 Score At Washington C. H.

ers lost a 52½ to 28½ point golf match at Washington C. H., Wed- today. nesday, the Fayette county club swingers turning in some brilliant baseball to give Columscores for the margin.

ville on June 28 for a return visitors only three scattered hits

turned in by Ronald Cornwell of first gase, three on hits and one Washington C. H. with a 74 and on an error. Bob Friece of Circleville and Stan Haggerty of Washington C. H., 78. sixth inning started the Birds on Scores:

Washington C. H. Circleville Gilliland Radcliff D. Coffman 3 Carruth J Haggerty 3 Melson Kraft Crist Pumphrey Hatcher

2 Reichelderfer 1 H. Armstrong 3

HOW TO BALANCE BUDGET PARIS,—A total of 400 francs

authorities were advised today. The Mayor, having a curtailed revenue from the sale of the local wood supply, taxed each individual s francs (six cents) to pay the salary of his secretary and balance the budget. It worked!

Prince placed fifth, fourth and fourth, respectively, in three heats of the three-year-old race.

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### GOLF LANIER IN FORM AS BIRDIES WIN FROM MILLER '9'

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Max Lanier, a southpaw, pitched bus its first victory of the season The clubs will tangle in Circle- over Minneapolis. He allowed the and granted them no bases on Best scores of the day were balls. Only four Millers reached

A one-bagger by Lanier in the the victory trail. Wilbur Butland, Miller moundsman, wobbled then, loaded the bases and forced in Lanier by walking the fourth man. A two-base hit by Adams brought in the other two runs.

The Kansas City Blues remained in top position in the circuit despite the fact they lost both games of a double header to Indianapolis under lights. The Indians won the first 4 to 3 and took the seven-inning finale 11

Meanwhile, the Louisville Colonels, playing at home, took over the Milwaukee Brewers 3 to 2. Ernie Andres drove in the winning run with a single. Milwaukee executed five double plays during the game. The association record is

MINNEAPOLIS aDenning ....... Wright, lf ...... Wright, lf ....... Weintraub, 1b .... COLUMBUS

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New York 5; Chicago 2 Philadelphia 5; Detroit 4 Boston at St. Louis (rain).

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no longer a major leaguer. He drew his release from the Giants PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 8yesterday after a pitiful exhibition Still leading the pack in the race 'FREE - FOR - ALL' of fielding that played a large for the National League pennant, part in the Cubs' easy 7-1 victory the Cincinnati Reds were schedul- RACE FEATURES ed to play under lights tonight af-His eyes are as keen as ever. ter nosing out Philadelphia in the CARD AT MARION Indeed, he got one of the five hits opening game of a series 5 to 4.

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shed crocodile tears over Tony. allowed the Phillies 13 hits but were expected to complete. He's had his day—and a glorious they were scattered. The eastern day it was-in the sun. He is reputedly well-fixed financially and squad started a rally in the sixth driver's seat, carried off honors when Merrill May doubled to bring last night by winning two heats of there is still a place for him somein two runs. In the seventh Gil Brack hit a home run with Her-And as Tony passes, that other shel Martin on base to bring in carried off laurels on inaugural great Italian from the Golden Gate - Joe DiMaggio - comes

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Henry's Back



HIYA, Henry, how was the trip? Okay, except for a bandaged hand, eh? Henry Armstrong, world's welter and lightweight king, is shown in New York on return from England where he defended his 147pound crown against Ernie Roderick in London.

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MARION, June 8-A "Free-forteam a 4 to 0 lead in the first All" race, with a \$1,000 purse as winning run in the fifth off Al Ohio Short Ship Circuit meet here tonight. Five record-holding Lloyd Moore, Reds' moundsman, horses and two or three others

Sister Mary, with Palin in the the .18 class trot.

Although "Doc" Parshall's stable night his Symbol Prince failed to

Pickaway Golfers Defeated By 521/2-281/2 Score At Washington C. H.

match at Washington C. H., Wed- today. nesday, the Fayette county club Max Lanier, a southpaw, pitched swingers turning in some brilliant brilliant baseball to give Columscores for the margin.

ville on June 28 for a return visitors only three scattered hits match.

turned in by Ronald Cornwell of first gase, three on hits and one Washington C. H. with a 74 and on an error. Bob Friece of Circleville and Stan Scores:

Washington C. H. Circleville 0 Gilliland S. Haggerty 3 Berthold Radcliff D. Coffman 3 Carruth J Haggerty 3 Melson Dewey Speakman 0 Kraft Rosenbloom Pumphrey Thornburg 3 Hatcher 21/2 M. H. Smith 1/2 21/2 W. Friece 2 Taggart Phillips 89 3 Marion 1/2 Lutz 102 Driver 101 1/2 Barnhill Simon 2 Bowman Capuana R. Friece Cornwell 2 Reichelderfer 1 Ellis 2 Glitt House Tilbrook 3 Grattidge 3 Hill Bushe

> 3 Fickardt 521/2 Totals, 281/2 HOW TO BALANCE BUDGET

Parker

PARIS,-A total of 400 francs (\$12) balanced the budget of Bealcourt, near Amiens, fiscal authorities were advised today. The Mayor, having a curtailed revenue from the sale of the local wood supply, taxed each individual s francs (six cents) to pay the salary of his secretary and balance the budget. It worked!

keep up the tradition yesterday. Prince placed fifth, fourth and fourth, respectively, in three heats of the three-year-old race.

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### GOLF LANIER IN FORM AS BIRDIES WIN TEAM IS VICTOR FROM MILLER '9'

COLUMBUS, June 8-The Columbus Red Birds were tied for fourth place with Milwaukee in the American Association race today following their 3 to 0 victory over the second-place Minneapolis Pickaway Country Club golf- squad. The Birds were to meet ers lost a 52½ to 28½ point golf the Millers in a double-header

bus its first victory of the season The clubs will tangle in Circle- over Minneapolis. He allowed the and granted them no bases on Best scores of the day were balls. Only four Millers reached

A one-bagger by Lanier in the Haggerty of Washington C. H., 78. sixth inning started the Birds on the victory trail. Wilbur Butland, Miller moundsman, wobbled then, loaded the bases and forced in Lanier by walking the fourth man. A two-base hit by Adams brought in the other two runs.

The Kansas City Blues remained in top position in the circuit despite the fact they lost both games of a double header to Indianapolis under lights. The Indians won the first 4 to 3 and took the seven-inning finale 11

Meanwhile, the Louisville Colonels, playing at home, took over the Milwaukee Brewers 3 to 2. Ernie Andres drove in the winning run with a single. Milwaukee executed five double plays during the game. The association record is

MINNEAPOLIS aDenning ....... Wright, lf ....... Weintraub, 1b .... Storti, 2b ..... Totals ...... 30 0 3 24 15 COLUMBUS Murtaugh, 2b ....

Totals ..... 27 3 4 27 12 1 a Batted for Wasdell in ninth.

Minneapolis .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Columbus ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 x—3

Two-base hits—Wright, Adams.

Left on bases—Minneapolis, 3; Columbus, 4. Base on balls—Off Butland, 4. Struck out—By Butland, 3; by Lanier, 4.

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Legal Notice PROBATE COURT NOTICE

June 8, 15, 22, 29) D.

# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six)

The House un-Americanism "Judging from Mr. Jackson's pubto rely upon us have found us committee overlooked questioning lic record and utterances, we are George E. Deatherage about one proud to have him as a member of phase of his undercover operations the executive committee." To -perhaps the most amazing of which Deatherage replied, "I ad-

In its file on Deatherage, the less you think you can 'take it' winter clothing cleaned for committee has several letters in when the break comes." which the loud-mouthed Fuehrer of the White Camelias refers to a 'Barbed Wire Register", a secret list of men and women who have simo was being grilled by the been marked for incarceration in clasified sections of Washington concentration camps if and when newspapers the following ad: Deatherage and his pals take over | "Wanted-Solicitors. Good Oppor-

> One of those on the register is N. W. ed Jackson's membership on the bers for a women's auxiliary of the Council's executive committee, on League in the Capital. the ground that he is a radical and Mrs. McLean is not aware of it,

Glassford flatly refused to oust

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE. County, Ohio:
1. Oneida M. Mebs, Guardian of
1. Oneida M. Mebs, Guardian of 1. Oneida M. Mebs, Guardian of Paul Wilson. Sixth partial account.

2. Hazel Clifton, Guardian of Harry Junior Clifton, a minor. Fourth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 12th, 1939, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG,

Probate Judge.

(May 18, 25, June 1, 8) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE. All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named dministrators have filed their inentory and appraisements in the robate Court of Pickaway County,

E. A. Smith, Administrator of Estate of Lewis Streich, deduction of "Young Mr. Lincoln" is And that said inventories will be also his longest. hearing before this Probate art on Monday, June 19th, 1939, at

9 o'clock a. m.

MEEKER TERWILLIGER

Acting Probate Judge.

(June 1 8) D.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Perry Township Rural School Disrict, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, at the school pullding in Atlanta, Ohio, until 12 Clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on Friday, June 16th, 1939, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. This stirring, human story presented by the Board of Education of the theatre.

Fonda never had a single day off during the entire filming schedule. He appears in almost every scene of the picture—an almost unheard of footage for any star theatre. which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The bids will be for the furnishing and not delivery and/or furnishing and notaliation of Stage Equipment, Farm Shop Equipment, Lockers, Electric Fire Alarm Equipment, and Window Shades, all according to the Specifications prepared by Fredfornoff, Registered Architect, 55 ast State Street, Columbus, Ohio. Attention of the bidder is called the special General Conditions which are included in the proposed ontract documents, and to the special requirements for procurement labor, wage rates, and hours of mployment. No bidder may withraw his bid for a period of 30 days of labor, wage rates, and hours of employment. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. Particular attention is called to the statutory requirements of the laws of any other state.

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hundred dollar bill that is part of

WANT AD The day the Camelia generalis-

vise you to pull your neck in un-

tunity. Apply 1810 20th St. Gardiner (Pat) Jackson, former | Had the committee investigated AAA official, now an executive of this seemingly innocent notice it Labor's Nonpartisan League. This would have uncovered another is disclosed in an exchange of let- link in the underground antiters between Deatherage and Gen- Semitic movement. Author of the eral Pelham Glassford, Washing- ad was Donald Shea, 58-year-old ton police chief during the bonus head of the National Gentile march and head of the Council of League and former Deatherage U. S. War Veterans. In writing lieutenant. His purpose was to to Glassford, Deatherage protest- drum up contributions and mem-

that certain "patriotic organiza- but one of the ladies Shea had freshly cleaned clothes. Men find "Barbed Wire Register - No. position was Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, wealthy socialite.

Note-Although Shea escaped running afoul of the un-Americanism committee, he had less luck with Secretary Ickes, who wrote him caustically when he sought the use of a government park for All interested parties are hereby a meeting of his followers: "While notified that the following named Guardians have filed their accounts n the Probate Court of Pickaway will never be used by one group to spread prejudice against others."

COURT NOTES

The recent term of the Supreme Court was the 160th in its history. Established in 1789, the tribunal held two terms a year until 1802 when Congress passed an act limiting it to one. . . 1811 was the only year in which the Court did All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named rustees, Guardian and Administratives have filed their accounts in Justices showed up, four being a not meet. This was due to the Probate Court of Pickaway quorum. . . . Six times Congress nty, Ohio:
Charles M. Storer and Hattie has changed the number of Justrump. Trustees of Michael tices on the Supreme Court. The Trump. Trustees of Michael tices on the Supreme Control of Supreme Con 2. Harry Junior Clifton, a minor. Fourth partial account.

3. Harry C. Foust, Administrator of the Estate of Frank Foust, deceased. First and final account.

4. Joseph Hill. Administrator of the Estate of Emma V. Hill, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for the earing and settlement before this bearing and settlement before this hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 26th, 1939, at 9 o'clock a. m.

MEEKER TERWILLIGER Acting Probate Judge.

(June 1, 8, 15, 22) D.

### THEATRES

AT THE GRAND Besides being Henry Fonda's 1. Carl C. Leist, Administrator of e Estate of George E. Lane, demost important role, the name

> The popular young star has 67 pages of solid dialogue out of the 120-page script which Lamar Trot-ti prepared for this Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox

opening Sunday at the Grand ule. He appears in almost every

This stirring, human story pre-sents a true, real picture of that other Lincoln - not the Great Emancipator, President in the critical days of the Republic, with the fate of the nation weighing him down-but the brawny, witty romantic young jackleg lawyer known to everybody in the back woods town of Springfield, Illi nois, who wrestled with the boys

\$300. Machine used short time. Registers to \$100, who have the following name Executors, Administrators, Guard-bard and Trustee have filed their scale to the statutory requirements of the laws of any opticizations will be on file with a few on any opticizations will be on file with the counts in the Probate Journal of the Estate of Fillmore Eacavers, deceased. First and final account.

SHELL HOUSEHOLD SPRAY, \$1.25 per gallon. Shell Live, \$1.25 per gall

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their schedules of claims, debts and liabilities in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:—

1. Harold M. Beavers, Administrator of the Estate of Fillmore Beavers, deceased.

2. Aldra Francis, Administrator of the Estate of Andrew Francis, deceased.

3. Simon Peters, Administrator of Dorothy Ogan, deceased.

And that said schedules of debts will be for hearing before this Probate Court of Porothy Ogan, deceased.

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Indicate calling for delivery of materials as sum of money paid for a range of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in bid-ding.

The successful bidder must furnish bond in accordance with the laws of the State of Ohio, protecting said Board of Education in their making the monthly payments on the work, it being understood that the bond shall insure the faithful performance of the contract of Porothy Ogan, deceased.

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And that said schedules of debts will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, June 26th, 1939, at 9 o'clock a.m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 8th day of June. 1939

(Seal.)

And that said schedules of debts will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, June 26th, 1939, at 9 o'clock a.m.
Witness my hand and the seal of School District, Pickaway County, Ohio.

MR. WENDELL EVANS, Clerk-Treas, Board of Education of the Perry Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Inquire of Weldon and Weldon.

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USED CAR SPECIALS

1-'37 Pontiac 2 door 1-'36 DeSoto-radio, heater, over-

drive 1—'36 Pontiac coupe 1—'37 Pontiac 8, 2 door—trunk radio, heater

1-'35 Ford coupe, new tires 1-'35 Dodge 2 door, deluxe equipment

> ED HELWAGEN AUTO SALES

N. Court St.

LUBRICATION TIME! Now is the time to change over '34 Graham Sed. from Winter to Summer oil, 35 Ply. Sedan row for a complete check up 37 Pontiac Sed. Nelson's Tire Shop.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS! We'll wash and lubricate your car, repair brakes, radiator, battery, tires-everything that's needed.

Crites Oil Stations.

JOE JENKINS LINCO STA. N. Court St. Phone 1866

RUSS—SELLS SERVICE Generator, carburetor, ignition. Experience plus equipment is your guarantee. Russell L. Miller, 139 E. Franklin St.

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R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

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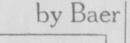
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'If you'd take advantage of another Herald classified ad used car, these complications wouldn't arise. I've got a date tonight, too."

### Automotive

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31 Plv. Sedan '32 Ply. Sedan

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Wanted To Buy

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317 E. High-st.

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INC.

Phone 156

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NEEDS

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THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

COCKTAIL HOURS 4 till 6 daily. Mixed Drinks 19c plus tax. Green Lantern.

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Fried Pickerel New Peas or Baked Tomatoes Vegetable Salad

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FOR SALE

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60/100 acre tract, 4 room frame dwelling, \$1550.00. 6 room frame dwelling, including extra lot \$2500.00.

100 acre farm good improvements at the right price. Terms to suit purchase. And a great many other good propositions.

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R. D. Good & Son. E. Franklin St.

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HICKOK BELT sets from \$2.00. Actionbak braces from \$1. Ascot tie guards initialed or in clever designs, from \$1 up. For Dad at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

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PIECE new unfinished breakfast sets; \$7.66. New metal chairs, \$2.59 each. R. & R. Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St., phone 1366.

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tations and Announcements. PROTECT your livestock this Summer with Sohio Livestock Spray. Quart bottles, 40c; gallon can \$1.50. Norris Sohio Station, Court and Franklin Sts.

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### or Address. The Circleville Herald.

100 ENVELOPES for Only \$1

Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:—

1. Harold M. Beavers, Administrators of the Estate of Fillmore Beavers, deceased. First and final account.

Specifications will be on file with the Clerk of said Board of Education and with the Architect.

Specifications and bid blanks may be secured from the office of the Architect.

Specifications will be received for the Architect.

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All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named administrators have filed their chedules of claims, debts and

WANT AD The day the Camelia generalisbeen marked for incarceration in clasified sections of Washington concentration camps if and when newspapers the following ad: Deatherage and his pals take over "Wanted-Solicitors. Good Oppor-

One of those on the register is N. W. Gardiner (Pat) Jackson, former | Had the committee investigated AAA official, now an executive of this seemingly innocent notice it Labor's Nonpartisan League. This would have uncovered another is disclosed in an exchange of let- link in the underground antiters between Deatherage and Gen- Semitic movement. Author of the eral Pelham Glassford, Washing- ad was Donald Shea, 58-year-old ton police chief during the bonus head of the National Gentile march and head of the Council of League and former Deatherage U. S. War Veterans. In writing lieutenant. His purpose was to to Glassford, Deatherage protest- drum up contributions and memed Jackson's membership on the bers for a women's auxiliary of the Council's executive committee, on League in the Capital.

Glassford flatly refused to oust

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

otified that the following named uardians have filed their accounts the Probate Court of Pickaway will never be used by one group to spread prejudice against others." neida M. Mebs, Guardian of 1. Oneida M. Mebs, Guardian of Paul Wilson. Sixth partial account.
2. Hazel Clifton, Guardian of Harry Junior Clifton, a minor. Fourth partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 12th 1229 at 9 o'clock a m.

Probate Judge. (May 18, 25, June 1, 8) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE. Trump, Trustees
or 13th partial account. Fourth partial account.

3. Harry C. Foust, Administrator of the Estate of Frank Foust, deagain to nine in 1837, jumped to

Acting Probate Judge. (June 1, 8, 15, 22) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE. All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named dministrators have filed their in entory and appraisements in the robate Court of Pickaway County, Carl C. Leist, Administrator of

nd that said inventories will be also his longest. hearing before this Probate urt on Monday, June 19th, 1939, at o'clock a. m. MEEKER TERWILLIGER (June 1 8) D.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received y the Board of Education of the erry Township Rural School Disrict, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the ffice of the Clerk, at the school uilding in Atlanta, Ohio, until 12 clock noon, Eastern Standard Eme, on Friday, June 16th, 1929, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The bids will be for the furnishing and delivery and/or furnishing and ne bids will be for the furnishing and delivery and/or furnishing and stallation of Stage Equipment, arm Shop Equipment, Lockers, ectric Fire Alarm Equipment, and indow Shades, all according to e Specifications prepared by Fred ornoff, Registered Architect, 55 ast State Street, Columbus, Ohio. Attention of the bidder is called the special General Conditions low. . . 100 INFORMALS and . . . with your Name, Monogram,

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Contract documents, and to the special requirements for procurement of labor, wage rates, and hours of employment. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. Particular attention is called to the statutory requirements of the laws of any other state.

Specifications will be on file with

CHARLES H. MAY,

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From our best matings at reduced prices. A hatch every week until September. Call us for Turkey Poults.

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

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Inquire of Weldon and Weldon.

The successful bidder must furnish bond in accordance with the laws of the State of Ohio, protecting said Board of Education in their making the monthly payments on the work, it being understood that the bond shall insure the faithful performance of the contract and full payment by said contractor for all materials and labor used in the building.

Croman's Poultry

Farm

Phone 1834

Circleville, O.

GOOD MILK COW, 7 years old.

Floyd Ott, 3 miles east on Rt.

Simon Peters, Administrator of Dorothy Ogan, deceased.

Simon Peters, Administrator of the Board of Education of the Perry Township Rural School District, Pickaway County.

Witness my hand and the seal of Ministrator of the Estate of Andrew Francis, deceased.

Simon Peters, Administrator of the work, it being understood that the laws of the State of Ohio, protecting the work, it being understood that the laws of the State of Ohio, protecting the work of the Estate of Andrew Francis, deceased.

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the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in biddilities in the Probate Court of ding.

The successful bidder must fur- bill's source leads him to an

# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six) | Jackson, writing Deatherage,

The House un-Americanism "Judging from Mr. Jackson's pub-

George E. Deatherage about one proud to have him as a member of

-perhaps the most amazing of which Deatherage replied, "I advise you to pull your neck in un-

In its file on Deatherage, the less you think you can 'take it' committee has several letters in when the break comes." which the loud-mouthed Fuehrer of the White Camelias refers to a 'Barbed Wire Register", a secret list of men and women who have simo was being grilled by the

tunity. Apply 1810 20th St.

the ground that he is a radical and Mrs. McLean is not aware of it, that certain "patriotic organiza- but one of the ladies Shea had mmer comfort depends on tions' had catalogued him as listed to be approached on his profreshly cleaned clothes. Men find "Barbed Wire Register - No. position was Mrs. Evelyn Walsh

McLean, wealthy socialite. Note—Although Shea escaped running afoul of the un-Americanism committee, he had less luck with Secretary Ickes, who wrote him caustically when he sought the use of a government park for All interested parties are hereby a meeting of his followers: "While

COURT NOTES

The recent term of the Supreme Court was the 160th in its history Established in 1789, the tribuna held two terms a year until 1802, when Congress passed an act lim iting it to one. . . 1811 was th only year in which the Court di-All interested parties are hereby not meet. This was due to the puffied that the following named rustees, Guardian and Administraounts in Justices showed up, four being Probate Court of Pickaway quorum. . . . Six times Congres Charles M. Storer and Hattie has changed the number of Justrump, Trustees of Michael tices on the Supreme Court. The ifton, Guardian of Clifton, a minor. being reduced to five in 1801, in ceased. First and final account.

4. Joseph Hill. Administrator of the Estate of Emma V. Hill, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 26th, 1939, at 9 o'clock a. m.

MEEKER TERWILLIGER Acting Probate Judge.

Acting Probate Judge. Douglas is the 84th Associate Justice and Charles Evans Hughes

### THEATRES

the ninth Chief Justice.

AT THE GRAND Besides being Henry Fonda's Estate of George E. Lane, de- most important role, the name 

> The popular young star has 6 pages of solid dialogue out of th 120-page script which Lamar Tro ti prepared for this Cosmopolitar production for 20th Century-Fox opening Sunday at the Grand

Fonda never had a single day

off during the entire filming sched

ule. He appears in almost every scene of the picture—an almos unheard of footage for any star This stirring, human story pre sents a true, real picture of tha other Lincoln - not the Grea Emancipator, President in t critical days of the Republic, wit the fate of the nation weighin him down-but the brawny, witty romantic young jackleg lawye known to everybody in the back

Inquire of Weldon and Weldon Floyd Ott, 3 miles east on Rt. (Seal.)

LEMUEL B. WELDON. Clerk-Treas. Board of Education. New Holland. Ohio. from Brooklyn or the Bronx!

(June 8) D. (May 18, 25, June 1, 8) D.

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Coffee—Tea—Milk Hot Rolls

Montclair Addition, 135 foot frontage on Northridge Rd.

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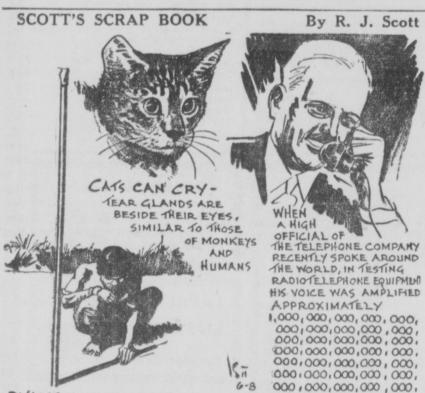
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BIG SISTER By Les Forgrave

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PEOPLE CONSULT A CRUDE SUNDIAL

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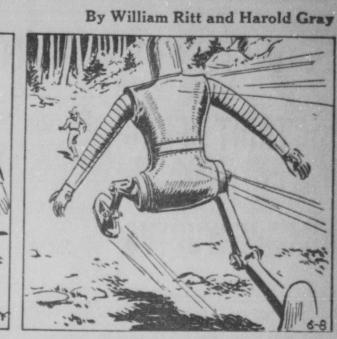
HERE'S MY GUN, PAP! NEVER MIND THAT FER A NOW WHERE'S MINUTE! HAND ME THAT THAT DAD-ROTTED GUN' SO YE PUT A STRANGER? BULLET THROUGH THIS STRANGER'S TIRE,





**BRICK BRADFORD** BRICK DIRECTING ONE OF KOPAK'S METALMEN BY RADIO. HAS SENT IT IN PURSUIT OF THE FLEEING AVIL BLUE BEHIND ME ?









By Chic Young







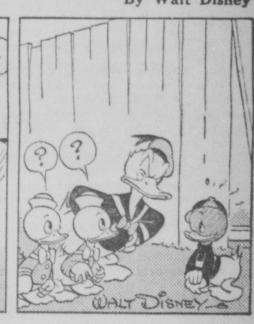
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SURE ! I KNOW !

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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By R. J. Scott

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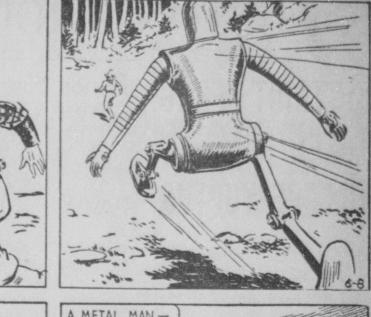
### ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern JUDGE PUFFLE = TELEGRAM IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO CONGRATULATE YOU AS THE WINNER OF OUR NATIONAL SLOGAN CONTEST - IT IS OPTIONAL WITH YOU TO CHOOSE EITHER THE WORLD'S FAIR TRIP AT OUR EXPENSE OR THE CASH PRIZE OF \$ 300 -KINDLY ADVISE US YOUR CHOICE WITHIN TEN DAYS -NW-W-IF I DARED GO HOME NOW, SHED FELL ME WITH A CLEAVER BILI THE COULD ONLY PICK UP MENTAL TELEPATHY =

### BRICK BRADFORD

DIRECTING ONE OF KOPAK'S METALMEN BY RADIO. HAS SENT IT IN PURSUIT OF THE FLEEING AVIL BLUE



By William Ritt and Harold Gray







By Chic Young



6-8

DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE



HI, UNCA DONALD! MAY I HAVE MY ALLOWANCE, TOO? SURE, DEWEY-WELCOME!







PEOPLE CONSULT A CRUDE SUNDIAL By Les Forgrave













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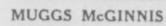
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# KINGSTON TROOP WINS OUTSTANDING HONOR AT BOY SCOUT CAMPFIRE

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TOOTH PASTE. 40c Size

TOOTH PUWDER, bot

Pepsodent Antisep. 50C



Adjustable chrome plated shoe trees. Suitable for men's

BABE RUTH

FORHAN'S **Tooth Paste** 50c Size Ken-L-Ration Dog Food,

10c Size. 3 for LU MINERAL OIL 490 POND'S

Creams, 55c Size CALOX Tooth Powder, 50c Size

Sal Hepatica 30c Size

SINCLAIR FLUID

Arsenate

Lead

4-lb.

bag

69c

BON BONS PEANUT

Box of

EASTMAN

BABY BROWNIE

Takes vertical or horizontal

pictures in size 15/8 by 21/2 inches. Fixed

CLUSTERS

7c can 10c

Verichrome

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XX127

Super XX120

V620 and V120

V116 and V616

V127

EASTMAN FILMS

GIANT Banana Split SUNDAE Made with chocolate and vanilla ice cream and your choice

of syrup and topped with whip

RINSO SOAP **FLAKES** 

GRIFFIN'S ALLWITE 2 for POLISH 19c

75c DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

**NOXACORN FOR** CORNS 39c

35c Size

KOTEX NAPKINS

focus and eye-

level direct

view finder.



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protection

FIBS TAMPONS Internal sanitary

27¢

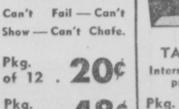
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KLEENEX TISSUES Keep Kleenex in every room in the house-always have a package in your car. Get the Kleenex habit.

28c

Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities

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Pkg. 230

PKG. 500

2 for 55c